

## CLOUDY

Cool tonight, lowest 40 to 45 south portion. Sunday, cloudy. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 49. Year ago high, 59; low, 52. Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 7:37 p. m. Precipitation, .04.

Saturday, May 12, 1951

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—113

## RETAIL MEAT PRICES DUE TO 'DROP'



ABOUT TO LEAVE the U. S. to try to supervise a truce in Syrian-Israeli border warfare, Maj. Gen. William Riley (right) confers with Faris el Khoury, Syria's UN delegate, at Lake Success. Israel charges "unprovoked aggression." Syria accuses Tel Aviv of provoking hostilities in demilitarized zone.

## DETAILS BEING DELAYED

## Solon Says U.S. Completes New A-Tests In Pacific

HONOLULU, May 12 — The United States has just carried out its third series of successful atomic tests in mid-Pacific, presumably on its mightiest nuclear weapons.

This was confirmed here late today by Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Jackson, en route from Eniwetok atoll, where the latest tests were held, to Seattle, gave no details on what had taken place at the Pacific proving ground. But he indicated he might elaborate somewhat on his terse Honolulu statement at a Seattle news conference later today.

The congressman declined in Honolulu to reveal whether atomic artillery shells, hydrogen bombs, or both were detonated at the remote Pacific atoll. He refused even to name the dates of the tests.

But Jackson in a brief statement at the airport made the following announcement:

"I CAN'T SAY MUCH for publication at this time. However, Workman Wins Over Sawhorse

DENVER, May 12 — A heavy wooden sawhorse fell five stories and hit a workman on the head yesterday.

Philip Abed, 19, was taken to Denver General hospital, treated for a head cut and released. The sawhorse was reported smashed to splinters.

## Rental Unit Building On Increase

## Producers See Good Investment

WASHINGTON, May 12 — Home builders are moving into the rental housing field on a broad scale and a considerable number of single family and duplex apartments may hit the market by early Fall.

The defense program, credit regulations and inflation are spurring a new wave of rental housing planning now underway in the industry.

Production will continue to be geared mainly toward the "for sale" housing market but rental construction is beginning to make headway under the mobilization program.

Curiously, National Production Authority controls severely limiting construction of large apartment houses using more than 25 tons of steel will not impede total rental output.

There are definite signs the production rate for rentals involving one to four family buildings, not covered by NPA regulation, is heading for a sharp increase that probably will continue strong through the emergency.

THIS RESULTS from a number of facts, including the government's decision to build most of the new houses in critical defense areas in the "rental class." Out of 6,000 units to be built in San Diego for defense workers, 4,000 will be rental, costing \$55 to \$75 a month.

Moreover, rental projects are exempt from real estate credit controls and many potential buyers, affected by the restrictions, will be looking for rentals until they can buy.

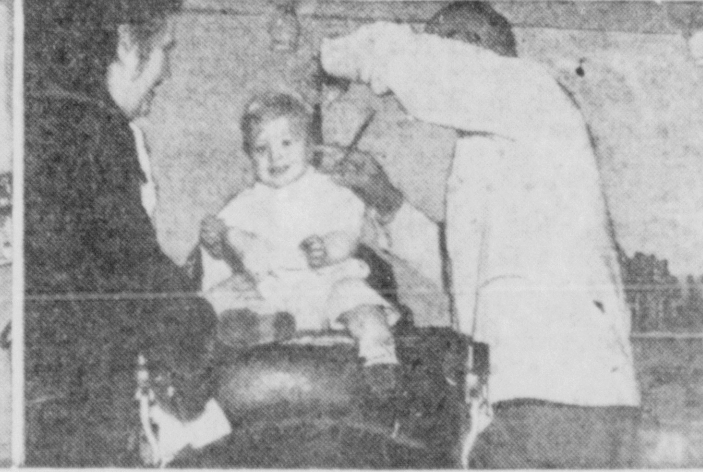
Finally, builders think rentals make a good investment during an inflationary period. By retaining title to a rental project after it is built, the contractor has what he considers a good hedge against inflation.

Estimates are not available on rental production this year, but in 1950 these projects accounted for 17 percent of the 1,395,600 units started. During the war years, rentals prospered and in 1943 about 25 percent of total home building fell into this category.

The rental situation was thoroughly studied recently by more than 300 builders attending a low-rent housing conference in Memphis, Tenn., sponsored by (Continued on Page Two)



OLD BARBERS NEVER DIE, they just shave away—Lew Canteberry has been barbering for 50 years, 22 of them in Parma, a suburb of Cleveland. He has given many a youngster his first haircut, including four generations in the Henry J. Schaaf family.



ily. The latest Schaaf introduced to the mysteries of the barber's chair is Gary, 2. He lives in Springfield, nearly 200 miles away, but his dad would permit no other barber to give him his first haircut.

## New Red Drive Due

## Allies Ready For Next Thrust

TOKYO, May 12 — Allied planes and artillery plastered enemy buildup areas on the Korean front today where Communist hordes were massing for an expected renewal of the Red Spring offensive.

Allied ground troops braced themselves at main defensive positions and sent patrols spearing northward seeking contact with an enemy who was as yet reluctant to join fullscale battle.

Action was heaviest on the eastern front where South Korean troops engaged an enemy regiment southeast of Inje and a battalion to the east of the town. To the southwest of Inje, which lies just above the 38th Parallel between the Hwachon reservoir and the east coast, action was also reported heavy.

The Eighth Army's Saturday evening communique reported that Allied air hit a Red concentration southeast of Yulgil in the Chunchon-Seoul road area, striking through a smoke screen which sent up to hide troop movements.

TO THE WEST in the area of Munsan, which lies 22 miles northwest of Seoul, Allied air and artillery joined to blast Red troops. Targets included enemy artillery east-southeast of Munsan.

Far to the north, enemy jet planes challenged American jets for the first time since Wednesday. Twelve American Sabrejets engaged 16 Russian-type MIG-15s which had ventured 30 miles south of the safety of the Manchurian border. One enemy plane was reported damaged before the Reds fled back to Manchuria.

The Reds took extra precautions to screen their troop movements in the hope of escaping Allied air and artillery strikes which have exacted a fearful toll in casualties during past operations.

A smoke screen caused by enemy-set brush fires obscured movements in some sectors, but Allied planes were able to spot a seemingly endless column of Red troops moving south from the Hwachon reservoir area toward Chunchon which lies six miles below the 38th Parallel.

UN forces marshalled all their strength and hit out with concentrated air and naval bombardments in anticipation of the second round of the enemy's Spring offensive which bogged down just two weeks ago. At that time the Reds—badly hurt by the loss of more than 70,000 men in casualties for one week—withdraw as much as 25 miles to the north.

## U.S. Tax Agents Arrest Gambler

CLEVELAND, May 12 — The Bureau of Internal Revenue has a claim of \$5,101 against John Farah, notorious Trumbull County gambling figure, for income taxes due in 1949.

The bureau filed a tax lien against Farah and his wife, Shamus, for that amount in the Cuyahoga County recorder's office late yesterday.

Farah was involved in a fracas with State Liquor Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski during a raid on the Jungle Inn, Youngstown gambling joint, last year.

## MORE BACKGROUND GIVEN

## Marshall Says Mac Asked For 'Prudence' Message

WASHINGTON, May 12 — Defense Secretary George Marshall testified today that President Truman's Jan. 13 "great prudence" message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in response to the Far East commander's request for policy guidance after the Chinese Reds entered the Korean war.

Marshall was cross-examined on the President's message warning against a spread of the Korean conflict, immediately after the secretary resumed the stand in the Senate's MacArthur hearings for the sixth straight day.

Sen. Cain, (R) Wash., said he understood the President's telegram, made public yesterday, was in response to a request for advice from MacArthur. Marshall replied: "In several of Gen. MacArthur's communications, once the Chinese Communists forces had developed in Korea, he stated that this had changed the character of the war and it required a consideration of a change of policy on the highest government level."

"THE MESSAGE YOU refer to from the President to Gen. MacArthur developed from the fact that a directive was prepared by the Chiefs of Staff and the question was whether that should include in it other than purely military items."

"It was declared that it was better to send the directive on a purely military basis and then have the President himself send the message of Jan. 13."

The President's telegram outlining Korean war aims followed by one day a 16-point memorandum of the Joint Chiefs of Staff which stated tentative military steps which this country might pursue under certain conditions. Marshall has testified that improvement in the Korean war made the 16-point plan unnecessary.

The investigators said much of the all-day Saturday session would be devoted to the dispute over whether the message refutes MacArthur's contention that there was a "policy vacuum" in the Korean war.

The 71-year-old Marshall showed no sign of strain as he (Continued on Page Two)

Engraved Stone Of 1699 Studied By Ohio Experts

COLUMBUS, May 12—Geologists have determined that a small stone tablet indicating white men were in Ohio in 1699 is definitely stone and not just a modern baked clay souvenir.

The rock, bearing the date 1699 and old style French lettering, was found April 19 on the bank of the Scioto river near Chillicothe. The finder was a 16-year-old schoolboy, Pearl M. Sanford.

State Geologist John H. Melvin said yesterday that the tablet was "stone all right." He said it was dolomite, a type of limestone, and not a formation normally found in Ohio.

There had been rumors the small tablet, 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches, was a baked clay souvenir of a modern exhibition such as was held in 1949 in Biloxi, Miss.

However, there still is no proof the stone is an authentic marker of early exploration. It will be up to historians and archeologists to study the tablet and decide.

The stone is inscribed: "Colonie Françoise 1699 P. le Moyne Sr. D-Iberville."

This would indicate that Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, a Canadian explorer of that date was the first white man in Ohio. A stone found with a skeleton in a gravel pit near Washington C. H. previously indicated white men came to Ohio no earlier than 1704.

It was in the year 1699 that D'Iberville founded the first Louisiana settlement near Biloxi.

## Weed Tax Hike Eyed

## 2 Cents A Pack On Cigaretts Asked

WASHINGTON, May 12 — House tax writers are using the weekend to marshal forces on both sides of a smoking controversy—whether the nation must pay an additional two cents a pack for its cigarettes.

The 25-member Ways and Means Committee resumes voting on its new tax bill Monday with a showdown imminent on a proposal by Rep. Kean, (R) N. J., to nick American smokers for some \$348 million a year in extra defense revenue.

Rep. Camp, (D) Ga., has offered a counter motion to leave unchanged the taxes on tobacco. This is a broader proposal which covers cigars and chewing tobacco as well as cigarettes.

Committee members stated that if the two-cent-a-pack increase is voted, an attempt will then be made to exempt from the boost the so-called economy brand cigarettes which usually retail for about three cents less a pack.

This is a touchy issue within the committee and the tobacco industry and its adoption would be sure to set off repercussions.

THE COMMITTEE is now engaged in the third round of tax (Continued on Page Two)

## Handcuffed GIs Killed By Cop

WARNER ROBINS, Ga., May 12—A Georgia police chief, who shot and killed two unarmed, handcuffed soldiers because they attacked him, was cleared early today by a coroner's jury.

Hawkinsville Police Chief James T. Bragg told the jury the two soldiers attacked him last night in the front seat of his car as he drove them toward Robins Airforce base to face charges of being AWOL.

The jury said Bragg claimed the men suddenly shoved him under the steering wheel of the car. The jury agreed the men were shot at close range and the angle at which the bullets entered the bodies supported the chief's story.

## Dealer Says Some Tags Already Low

## Government Orders 'Cuts' For Monday

Retail meat prices are due to "drop" five to 12 cents a pound Monday under a government order setting lower ceilings and requiring butchers to post price lists by June 4.

But that word "drop" was a misnomer to one Circleville butcher. He declared that if he charges the new ceiling for beefsteak, "I'll get 15 cents more a pound than I'm charging now."

He explained that advertised competition has kept beef prices below the anticipated ceiling. Another meat dealer here said that "hamburger probably will be scarce." He explained that there is only a penny or so difference in the price of hamburger and good beef cuts. He asks "Why grind it?"

The butcher, who said he would be allowed to hike his beefsteak price 15 cents a pound, added:

"IF CATTLE producers hold off from the market or black market boys go to work, then there will be a shortage. When there is a shortage, the price goes up. My guess is there will be a shortage of beef for a while. How long it will last remains to be seen."

There seemed to be plenty of pork. One butcher said his packing house supplier reported that choice cuts were selling good, but that "we've got more chunks like shoulders than we know what to do with."

One housewife here did not seem to be too concerned about the whole affair. Said she: "There'll always be Spam." Her husband, an ex-GI, cried a lip.

The price cuts next week affect ramp roast, pot roast and chuck roast. These revisions were among 11 amendments to the beef ceiling regulations, including a 50 to 57 cent a pound limit for tongue.

Another provision set May 21 as the effective date for the kosher beef price order. The date was delayed one week to permit price officials to recalculate ceilings which they believe are too high.

MEANWHILE, in Washington D. C., Economic Stabilizer Eric (Continued on Page Two)

## CD Personnel Of Top Import

CLEVELAND, May 12 — Col. Frank C. Manak, commander of Area 5, Ohio Defense Corps, said today the biggest hurdle for local governments setting up Civil Defense plans is the proper selection and training of key personnel. He said:

"Unfortunately, many local governments now find their organizations falling apart because of reliance on volunteers in positions of leadership."



PANAMA CITY pedestrians survey damage done to a store during political rioting. Alcibiades Arosemena was declared Panama's new president and was immediately backed by the national police-army which besieged impeached Arnulfo Arias in the presidential palace in the Panama capital after Arias assumed dictatorial powers. Hospital reports say that 11 persons were killed and 200 injured in the riots. Arias was arrested by the Nationalist police.



UNITED NATIONS AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE showed stockpiles of Communist supplies at a landing on the river near Hanchon, North Korea. Laden with napalm bombs, rockets and 50 cal. shells, American B-26s were sent to the spot. When they finished the attack thousands of tons of supplies had been demolished by bombs and wind-fanned flames. Two bomb hits are pictured.



# Rental Unit Building On Increase

(Continued from Page One)

The National Association of Home Builders.

Memphis contractors disclosed how they have built 2,000 low-rent dwelling units since the end of the war with payments by tenants ranging from \$31 to \$50 a month.

Most of the units were of the one-story, one and two bedroom type, built on concrete slabs with "frills" excluded to reduce costs.

IN MOST OF THE houses, curtains replaced closet doors, doorbells on first-floor units were eliminated, and veneer was used extensively to bring down painting costs.

At the end of the meeting, many builders said they were determined to adapt Memphis methods to the construction of rental property in their own areas.

Government officials are fighting all proposals for a one-quarter of one percent increase in interest rates on GI and Federal Housing Administration loans.

The suggestions have been advanced to attract investment money into the mortgage field which has been seriously affected by the flight of cash to government bonds.

Housing officials declare that the situation is temporary and will adjust itself in a few months as savings accounts are built up and cash is available for mortgage investment.

However, reports from all sources indicate that the shortage of mortgage money is now serious in every part of the country.

Although houses now under construction have not been hit, builders are concerned that the problem may halt operations a few months from now unless relief is forthcoming.

An alternate to an interest rate increase, some experts are suggesting that the government buy an unlimited number of FHA and veterans housing loans from builders to give them the cash they need to start projects.

This, however, probably will be rejected on grounds that it would feed inflation.

# Senate Seeks Cut In Aid To Dealers With Communists

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Senate asked the House today to forbid Marshall Plan aid to any country selling goods to Iron Curtain countries.

The request was in the form of a rider attached to the \$430 million third supplemental appropriations. The rider cutting aid to countries dealing with Soviet Russia and her satellites was offered by Sen. Kern, (R, Mo.), and accepted unanimously by the Senate.

The appropriations measure has already been approved by the House and awaits only a favorable House-Senate conference report for passage.

The amendment is aimed at Western European nations which not only have been selling war-surplus commodities to Russia, but sending strategic materials to Red China for use against United Nations forces.

The Kem rider specifically exempts military aid so as not to interfere with operations of the North Atlantic defense program.

Some legislators have been critical of Britain's shipments of rubber and other goods to Communist China.

Britain has now acted to shut off this flow of goods. Moreover, Marshall Plan aid to Britain was suspended some time ago.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 32  
Heavy Hens ..... 30  
Light Hens ..... 24  
Old Roosters ..... 18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady; top 22.25; bulk 21.25-21.50; heavy 20.25-21.50; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light 20.75-22.25; packing 20.75-22.25; pigs 10-17.50.

CATTLE—salable 200; nominally steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-35; cows 22-30; bulls 25-31.50; calves 24-30; feeder steers 20-34; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-32.

SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 25-30; ewes 15-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat ..... 2.27  
Corn ..... 1.70  
Soybeans ..... 3.14

DEAD STOCK  
Horses ..... \$10.00 each  
Hogs ..... \$2.00 cwt.  
Cows ..... \$10.00 cwt.  
Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Collect 210 Circleville  
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

# Mainly About People

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Shipwrecks, wars, pestilence and famine as well as persecution of the faithful expand mutual aid to cover everything. And all that believed were together and had all things common.—Luke 2:44.

Judge Dana Reynolds of Columbus will speak before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening in Pickaway Country Club. Kiwanians from Lancaster are to be guests of the local group.

Meeting of Pickaway County Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood scheduled for Monday evening in Washington Township school has been postponed.

Official visit of Grand Chancellor, Davis Lemasters to Philo Lodge No. 64 K of P, will be Monday May 14. All members are urged to attend.

Child Culture League will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Gussman, 108 1-2 South Court street, for a covered dish dinner and installation of officers.

Mrs. Shirley Blake Leach of Bellefont, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of West Franklin street, was the recipient of a Women's League scholarship award given at the annual Honors Day convocation held by Ohio university, Friday.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery's office will be closed until June 1st.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lytle of North Pickaway street attended the annual Honors Day convocation held by Ohio university Friday. Their son, James, was awarded the A. A. Atkinson award in electrical engineering. He was also designated as being in the highest 10 percent of his class.

J. H. Stout of 316 East Franklin street entered University hospital, Columbus this week as a surgical patient. He is in room 102.

Dr. Joe Goeller will be out of his office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—ad.

Mrs. Regis Kifer was removed to her home, 451 East Ohio street, Saturday, from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. John Bell and twin sons were removed Friday to their home near Ashville from Berger hospital.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office all day Tuesday.—ad.

Mrs. Jennie Boden of 313 South Court street was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel of Circleville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of 346 Barnes avenue was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Carle and daughter were removed Saturday to their home on Circleville Route 2 from Berger hospital.

# Autoist Wins Over Pedestrian

NEWARK, N. J., May 12—A pedestrian who was struck by a car and suffered a broken leg and cuts about the face brought suit for \$40,000 damages.

The pedestrian, Louis Bergman, claimed the lights were in his favor when he crossed the street.

The motorist, George Kehm, filed a countersuit for \$40 for damage to his car, claiming he had the right of way.

A jury, after hearing the evidence, ruled yesterday the pedestrian had no ground for his suit and awarded Kehm the \$40 he asked.

# Too Late To Classify

SALE—1936 Chevrolet 4 door, good mechanical condition \$75.00. Inquire 105 Logan St.

# A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.  
Cash For Dead Stock  
Horses ..... \$10.00  
Cows ..... \$10.00  
Hogs ..... \$2.00 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
Promptly Removed  
Phone Collect  
Circleville 104

# Marshall Says Mac Asked For 'Prudence' Message

(Continued from Page One)

Samuel Wiggins, 82, a retired farmer, died at 6:35 a. m. Saturday in the home of his son Virgil Wiggins of Laurelville where he had been living.

He was born in Hocking County, Jan. 25, 1868, the son of Henry and Catherine Fetherolf Wiggins. He married Miss Mary Edith Seitz, and following her death, Clara Walton Johnston who also preceded him in death.

He is survived by: Six daughters, Mrs. H. F. Woodward and Mrs. C. A. Bowsher of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Adam Julian of Tilton, Mrs. P. L. Radcliffe of Akron, Mrs. R. T. Goss of Logan, and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Lancaster; four sons, Wayne F. Wiggins of Columbus, Melvin Wiggins of Lexington, Va., Virgil of Laurelville, and George Wiggins of South Bloomingville; 23 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors are: Two brothers, Byron Wiggins of Laurelville and L. O. Wiggins of Fultonham; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bookout of Muncie, Ind., and six step-children, Orville Johnston of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Lucy Ratcliff and George Johnston of Iowa, Mrs. Ola Ferguson of Columbus, Mrs. Blanch Saxton and Randall Johnston of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Laurelville Church of God with the Rev. Harry Morris and the Rev. E. A. Kline officiating.

Burial will be made under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence in Laurelville.

JAMES R. SMITH  
James R. Smith, 343 East Corwin street, died at 8:10 a. m. Saturday, his 57th birthday, following a brief illness.

He was born in Circleville, May 12, 1894, the son of George and Effie Turner Smith. He married Louise Porter Smith who survives.

Also surviving are five sons, Richard, George, Carl, James Jr., and Samuel, all of Circleville; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Alice Locklear, Mrs. Bessie Carroll, and Mrs. Esther Yarbrough, all of Columbus; a step-son, William Terrell of Seattle, Wash.; 18 grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and Roy Smith of Circleville, an three sisters, Mrs. Leota Foster and Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Circleville and Mrs. Genevieve Tate of Zanesville.

He was a member of Second Baptist church and Scioto Elks Lodge.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

EARL A. CROSBY  
Earl (Bing) Crosby, 45, a former resident of Tarleton died at 8:30 a. m. Friday in his home, 43 Binn Boulevard, Columbus.

He was born in Hocking County June 25, 1905, the son of William and Lottie Francis Crosby.

Surviving are four brothers, Howard of South Bloomfield, Vernon of Pataskala, Clemeath and Russel of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Speakman of Hallsville, Mrs. Jessie Burkhead of Columbus and Mrs. Bessie Kidwell of Pataskala.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. E. B. White of Hallsville officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

REV. WALTER HARTER  
Services were held Friday afternoon in First Evangelical United Brethren church in New-

ark for the Rev. Walter W. Harter, 71, retired EUB minister who died Tuesday evening in his home in Amanda.

RENTAL UNIT BUILDING ON INCREASE

Memphis contractors disclosed how they have built 2,000 low-rent dwelling units since the end of the war with payments by tenants ranging from \$31 to \$50 a month.

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At the end of the meeting, many builders said they were determined to adapt Memphis methods to the construction of rental property in their own areas.

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However, reports from all sources indicate that the shortage of mortgage money is now serious in every part of the country.

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This, however, probably will be rejected on grounds that it would feed inflation.

# Dealer Says Some Tags Already Low

(Continued from Page One)

Johnston gave the beef price rollbacks wholehearted endorsement. He said he believes the directive is equitable and he has no intention of revoking it.

Cattlemen received a sharp rebuff from Price Chief Michael DiSalle who said that Agriculture Department reports for mid-January showed they were making a profit of \$80 to \$100 a head and that live cattle prices have advanced 12 percent since then.

Despite the scheduled rollbacks, Johnston cautioned the public not to expect prices to be pegged at the levels of last June. He said:

"Trying to push all prices back to pre-Korean days would be like trying to push toothpaste back into a tube."

Johnston, however, promised a "hard" but not "harsh" price control program. His remarks coincided with the beginning of a price enforcement crackdown on cattle slaughterers who fail to register.

Other developments included: 1. The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index dropped three-fourths of one percent under the impetus of declining livestock prices. It was the second consecutive weekly decrease.

2. Ceiling prices were ordered posted June 16 in barber shops, parking lots, laundries, dry cleaners, repair shops, filling stations, amusement places and similar establishments. Officials expect no "substantial" price changes.

3. William Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, requested credit controls on the sale of used houses. Martin also reported that between 1,100,000 and 1,200,000 new homes will be started this year, compared with an earlier estimate of 850,000.

4. The Federal Reserve Board rejected a television industry plea for relaxation of credit controls on TV sets. Present regulations require a 25 percent down payment with 15 months to pay off the balance.

# Moose Lodge Buyer Facing Contempt Rap

Gerald L. Stanley, Columbus attorney who purchased the Moose Lodge building on East Main street, has been ordered to appear in Pickaway County common pleas court to answer contempt of court charges for failing to pay the balance of the purchase price.

Judge William D. Radcliff has ordered Stanley to appear before him at 2 p. m. today.

Motion for the order requiring Stanley to appear was filed by Kelly R. Hannan, defendant cross petitioner in the original against the lodge.

Order for sale of the lodge was issued by Judge Radcliff Feb. 26. Public sale was held April 2. In the auction, Stanley bid \$51,000 for the property, the highest bid. He paid \$5,100, but, according to court records, has not paid the balance.

Terms of the sale were that 10 percent of the purchase price be paid on the day of the sale, balance on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

The mortgage foreclosure suit was brought by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., against the lodge and Roll and Bowl, Inc., a bowling alley occupying the basement of the lodge building.

The insurance firm in its petition asked for foreclosure of a \$15,238.31 mortgage.

A cross petition filed by Kelly R. and Evelyn Hannan asked for judgments totalling \$23,058.68 on three notes, that mortgages given as security on the notes be foreclosed and that they be held to have a valid second best lien.

# Turtle Found After 43 Years

A turtle which was "branded" in 1908 with the initials of a Circleville Route 4 man has been reported found in the same location where it was released 43 years ago.

W. A. Strehle of Circleville Route 4 reportedly carved his initials into the back of a land turtle in 1908 when he lived on a farm near Franklin Furnace in Scioto County.

Recently, his brother, George Strehle is reported to have found the same turtle on the same farm. The turtle is said to be the same size now as when released.

# DEATHS and Funerals

## SAMUEL WIGGINS

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# Surgeons Laud Spirit Of Lass In Delicate Operation

BOSTON, May 12—Physicians and nurses at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary praised highly today the courage and cheerfulness of a blinded Marshall high school girl who underwent the first double eye-transplanting operation ever done in Boston.

Two hours after Dr. Garrett Sullivan transplanted the cornea of a dead man to one eye of Jacqueline Sinnott, 17, her confidence prompted him to repeat the operation on the other eye.

Jacqueline was blinded two weeks ago when a test tube exploded in a chemistry experiment.

When she was told a single transplanting would be attempted, Jacqueline said:

"Let's get it over with, and the sooner, the better."

Doctors said haste is essential in the operation, that the cornea must be used within 72 hours. They said the cornea used in the operation had been taken within an hour after the man's death in Massachusetts General hospital. The man's identity was not revealed.

Because of Jacqueline's courage, physicians decided to perform the transplanting operation on the second eye at once, rather than wait and risk possible failure in the second operation.

ark for the Rev. Walter W. Harter, 71, retired EUB minister who died Tuesday evening in his home in Amanda.

# ENDS TONITE

TOM NEAL  
—In—  
"NAVY BOUND"  
—Also—  
DON BARRY — In  
"GUNFIRE"

Plus—Color Cartoon

# CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

4 Big Days SUNDAY Starting

Never A Battlin' Buckaroo Like The Man They Called Sugarfoot . . .

# RANDOLPH SCOTT IN WARNER BROS. SUGARFOOT

—ADELE JERGENS—RAYMOND MASSEY  
—S. Z. SAKALL—EDWIN L. MARIN  
Adapted by Russell Wright From the novel by Charles Belden  
Plus—3 Stoooge Comedy Lower The Boom

# Grocery, Restaurant, Hardware Tips Detailed By District OPS

Retail grocers of this area were told Saturday they may not use the new markup, allowed by the Office of Price Stabilization unless they have filed with the district OPS office in Columbus.

Edward F. Wagner, district director pointed out that the new deadline for filing which shows the grocer's classification under ceiling price regulation 15 and 16, is Monday.

On and after that date individual stores must display signs showing their group classification. Wagner also warned that retailers of clothing, hardware and other consumer items, covered by ceiling price regulation 7, must file their pricing charts by May 30 in order to price under the regulation.

There will be no further extensions on CPR 7 or on the two grocery regulations, he declared. A large percentage of restaurants and taverns in the 29-county Columbus district have filed with the OPS district office, Wagner added.

# DEADLINE FOR restaurant filing under CPR 11 was April 30 and those who have not yet filed under this regulation are now operating illegally. He said OPS enforcement officers are now conducting spot checks in the restaurant field to determine the extent of non-compliance with the order.

Wagner also said many hardware dealers are apparently the victims of two major misconceptions regarding ceiling price regulation 7.

One misconception is that everything sold in hardware stores is covered by the regulation.

Such familiar items as nails, screws, nuts, bolts, tools, rope and many others are not affected by CPR 7. These items

are covered under the original general ceiling price regulation.

Other items such as housewares, floor covering, sporting goods, etc., are covered by CPR 7.

The second misconception, Wagner said, is that OPS will remove hardware stores from the jurisdiction of the regulation. No action of this type is contemplated at this time, he declared.

# County's Relief Cost Increases During April

The cost of relief in Pickaway County last month showed an increase over the cost for the month before, but a drop from the amount spent in April, 1950.

County Relief Director Pauline Reese reported the April cost as \$4,281.46, compared to \$3,822.31 for March and \$8,730.64 for April, 1950.

Miss Rose said the case load rose to 88 in April from 85 the month before. The case load in April, 1950, was 221.

The relief director revealed that \$409.50 was spent for administration last month, compared to \$425.59 for the month before.

Further breakdown of the relief load is as follows, with April figures given first, followed by March figures:

COUNTY, \$2,032.08 and \$2,108.44; city, \$1,839.88 and \$1,288.28; care, \$118.20 both months; hospital, \$1,533.68 and \$951.60; medical, \$620 and \$721.46; rent, \$195 and \$188.50; clothing, \$96.11 and \$45.44; fuel, \$40.72 and \$133.99; food, \$1,172.05 and \$1,194.95; and work, \$96.20 and \$83.30.

Breakdown of the case load is as follows:

Relief extended to family cases, 37 cases comprising 213 persons in April and 36 cases comprising 210 persons in March; single person cases, 26 and 28; family work relief cases, on case comprising five persons both months; single person work relief, one both months; medical-hospital care only, 23 and 19.

Miss Reese said that in April the office added 15 cases, closed 24. The month before 16 cases were opened and 56 closed.

# Elks Lodge Set For Initiation

Circleville Lodge of Elks will hold its Spring initiation of candidates Tuesday evening.

The evening's program will begin with a dinner for members to be served at 6:30 p. m. Jimmy Carpenter will be in charge of arrangements.

Following the dinner, initiation ceremonies are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. It will be the first class to be initiated by the new exalted ruler, George Fishpaw, and his staff of officers.

A "general good time for all" will follow the initiation ritual.

# CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales—Service Parts USED CARS

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# BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

# Weed Tax Hike Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

increases since the war began last June 25.

President Truman asked Congress to boost the cigaret tax by three cents a pack. This would bring in \$522 million in new revenue.

Someone may offer a compromise, if the two-cent tax and Camp's motion both lose, to boost the levy one-cent per pack. A one-cent tax rise would bring in \$177 million.

Camp, in support of his motion, termed the cigaret tax "shameful." He described tobacco as "the greatest overtaxed article on earth" and said the tobacco that the farmer grows provides a return to the government of \$1,000 an acre in revenue after the product has been converted into cigarets.

# Route 104 Fixup Job Is Approved

Work will begin soon on extensive repairs to State Route 104 completely through Pickaway County, a distance of 21.22 miles. E. L. Shely, engineer of state highway Division Six, stated that contracts for this work have been awarded to George Van Camp, contractor of Circleville.

Permanent patching will be applied to the road, which suffered extensive damage during the winter. The project is part of a \$2 million maintenance program recently approved by the Ohio Control Board to speed frost damage repairs.

# New Citizens

MASTER SHARRETT  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sharrett of 231 West Main street are the parents of a son, born at 11:27 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS McKNIGHT  
Mr. and Mrs. Irl McKnight of Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:20 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

# Boyd Sez

We see where Russ Pam has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## Church Briefs

Merrymaker's Class of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

New life committee of Presbyterian church will meet in the session room at 7 p. m. Monday.

Philathea Class of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Marilyn and Ruth Styers.

A teachers' training institute for all vacation Bible school teachers and helpers will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in First Methodist church, with Mrs. Robert Weaver in charge as Dean of the 1951 school. At this meeting departments will be organized, additional teaching materials presented and policies and techniques outlined.

Three Service Circles of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet in the home of Miss Nellie McCollister, 118 Mingo street; Rebecca Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Styers, 957 South Pickaway street; and Ruth Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, 919 South Washington street.

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Eshelman at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. David Yates will present a book review.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Adult choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m.

Groups "A" and "D" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, East Main street.

Shining Light Class of First EUB church will meet Thursday in the service center.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will hold a Mother's Day tea in the Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Harper Bible Class of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Reber avenue.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A Spring festival concert, presented by Capital University Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mees Hall. There is no admission charge. Featured on the program will be the orchestra, chapel choir, men's glee club and women's chorus.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church Brotherhood will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Early communion services will be held the second and fourth Sundays of every month until July in St. Philip's Episcopal church.



**BISHOP AND MRS. HAZEN G. WERNER**, first family of Ohio Methodism, will tell the story of their three-month, round-the-world tour of missions supported by the 500,000 Methodists of Ohio when they appear Wednesday night in King Avenue church, Columbus. Above are four pictures taken during the Werners' visit in India. Top left the Werners are seen riding in a slow-moving bullock cart through the famine-stricken area in South India; top right Bishop Werner inspects a plow sent to a vocational missions school by an Ohio Methodist family; lower left Bishop Werner visits a Hindu priest who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital at Kolar; lower right the Werners are greeted by enthusiastic Indian youngsters.

## Bible Society Observes Its 135th Anniversary

NEW YORK, May 12—More than 400 million Bibles old, the American Bible Society convened in New York this week for its annual meeting not too far from the site of its founding 135 years ago.

James Madison was president then and New York was a small city of 100,000 inhabitants clustered around the Battery. But America was spreading westward and new settlements were dotting the wilderness with hundreds, then thousands of homes. This was the era of the American pioneer and along with the need for homes, schools and roads came another need in this great expansion—the need for Bibles.

There were societies to meet this need in their own localities, but none could meet the ever increasing needs of the outlying settlements. It was at the insistent plea of Samuel J. Mills, "the father of the foreign missions," who had just returned from a tour of the West, that a convention of Christian leaders was called on May 10, 1816, to consider the formation of a national Bible society.

It was a notable group which assembled in New York city hall that day. Among those attending

were Dr. Lyman Beecher, "the father of all the Beechers," James Fenimore Cooper and Elias Boudinot, who in 1789 had signed the peace treaty with Great Britain as "President of the United States in Congress assembled." Boudinot was elected the first president of the American Bible Society. His vice president was John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. Richard Varick, the second mayor of the city of New York, was treasurer.

As America grew, so did the Bible Society. From the first headquarters set up in the offices of a printer on Nassau street they moved into their own establishment. It was repeatedly enlarged through the years until 1850 when the society bought a tract of land on Astor place, which was then far uptown, and erected the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in the City of New York.

Today, although the Bible Society still occupies the old Bible House on Astor place, its principal headquarters is now in a beautiful, modern building, located at Park avenue and 57th street.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since its first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. Today, it is no exaggeration to call the Bible House the house of a hundred million Bibles.

During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides.

In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society had distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in a hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures have been distributed in 1,000 languages and dialects and in more than 40 countries.

The American Bible Society has been a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

Each year, since those early beginnings in the printing office on Nassau street, the Bible Society has grown. The Bible is America's most purchased book, and regardless of the hullabaloo raised by current "best sellers" Americans continue to buy the Bible.

## Service To Honor Mothers Due In Pilgrim Church

A special Mother's Day service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in Pilgrim Holiness church, directed by Mrs. Clara Davis.

Other mothers of the church are to give readings and present songs during the program, while the Rev. Alonzo Hill will deliver the sermon.

Oldest and youngest mothers present during the service will be honored, along with the mother with the largest number of children in attendance.

Emerson Johnson will deliver a sermon during evening worship service at 7:30 p. m., replacing the Rev. Mr. Hill, who will be directing a baccalaureate service in South Bloomingville high school.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Communion service, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

## Presbyterians Will Honor Mothers

Worship service in Presbyterian church this Sunday will be in honor of Mothers Day.

In the sermon, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "Ancestors Of The Next Generation," developed from 2 Timothy 1:5 "in which three successive generations of Timothy's family were seen to be powerful workers for Christ. Here is seen a vision of what can happen in our generation if we will to have it that way. The Kingdom of heaven on earth is ours for the 'doing'."

During worship, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing: "Come, Ye Blessed Of My Father," "For The Beauty Of The Earth" and "Be Still My Soul" will be sung by the congregation.

At the organ, Miss Carol Mitchell will play "Arioso," "Berceuse" and "Ein Feste Burg".

At 7:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will hold a service of dedication in the chapel.

## Guest Minister To Speak In First EUB

Unified service in First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker in the absence of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, who is ill. Church School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson, will assist in the service.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen "Cantique D'Amour," "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Grand Chorus" for her organ selections.

The congregation will sing "Faith Of Our Mothers" and "There's A Dear and Precious Book." The adult choir will sing under the direction of Ray Beery.

Church School will begin at 10:20 a. m.



WITH AN ARMY TENT as their cathedral, soldiers of the Third Infantry Division in Korea receive Holy Communion from a Catholic chaplain before going into battle. (Dept. of Defense Photo from International)

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College

If one could see man's present international plight as simply the intensification on a worldwide scale of his ever-present "struggle for survival," he would come very near to seeing it in its accurate setting.

The "intensification" of the problem—due to exceedingly disturbing economic factors both vertically and horizontally—naturally calls for a major economic operation upon the total social order. The fact that the problem has now reached such critical "world-wide" proportions requires that the total social order shall at last be housed within an international political structure.

From the standpoint of man's social progress, the situation is not as ultimately bad, potentially, as it might appear. It is scientifically true that progress is made by the interaction between man and his environment. In this case, man's total environment—almost for the first time—has challenged him with such a human-wide problem that he is forced to do more world-embracing thinking than he has ever done before.

Sir Arthur Salter, one of the recognized authorities in this field, gives it as his opinion that there are four chief causes of war: religion, dynastic, political, and economic. These causes do not necessarily act separate but in combination, he points out. For example, he says: "The political and the economic motives are intertwined beyond the hope of disentanglement."

The religions and dynastic

wars are a thing of the past, of course. He concludes, therefore, that modern wars have two major causes: political and economic.

With this opinion Nicholas Murray Butler, for many years president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, agrees. He says: "There are those who find the explanation in causes economic. There are others who find the explanation in causes political. In my thought, the two are so intertwined and have been so for two generations, that it is impossible to dissect them or separate them."

Wickham Steed, another British authority, feels that the basic causes of war are: fear, the predatory instinct, propaganda, and ecstatic patriotism.

Major Karl A. Bratt of the Swedish General Staff suggests that "The causes of war would seem in the main to be a combination of ethical, psychological, and economic problems."

Synthesizing these various classifications, it might be said that World War II was brought about by a combination of political, economic, psychological, and ethical causes.

The surface cause (political) was the mounting tension between opposing forms of government.

The essential cause (economic) was the need for greater success and stability by the opposing nations respectively in the "struggle for survival."

The emotional cause (psychological) was man's fear-anger "drive" directed against a rival group pictured as threatening to one's own group.

The moral cause (ethical) was the willingness of man to use force in order to accomplish an end which he considers to be to the best interest of his group, or to society.

During the coming weeks we shall analyze each of these four major causes of war as we search for a Christian approach to the solution of this tragic problem.

## Calvary Church Plans Special Sunday Service

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday during worship services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and Bethlehem church of Yellow-bud.

Special program features have been planned in both churches in keeping with this day. In Calvary church, the Trailmaker's Class will present each mother with a gift as they enter the church.

Dorcas - Pathfinder Class has prepared the following program to be given in the worship service: A poem entitled "Why Mother's Smile" will be read by Mrs. J. L. Shastene; "Tribute to Mothers" will be given by Mrs. W. E. Clark; and Christian Caroler's Choir will sing the anthem "Songs Our Mother's Sang." A Mother's Day message will be delivered by the Rev. James A. Herbst.

In Yellowbud church, the Ladies' Aids has prepared a special Mother's Day program. This will consist of a series of scenes taken from the Bible of the various mothers portrayed there. Each mother will be introduced by Mrs. Dick Tootle. Mr. Oscar Reynolds will sing an appropriate song and the pastor will read the scripture telling of the life of this Bible mother. Each mother will be presented with a gift at the church service.

## Sunday School To Be Taught By Mothers

Mothers will take over the duties of teaching Sunday school this week in Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

Each mother attending the service will be given a gift, with special awards to the youngest and oldest mothers and the mother with the largest number of children present.

The Rev. D. E. Clay will deliver a sermon entitled "Parental Responsibility" during the worship service.

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a program directed by Zola Acord and Patty Anderson. An evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munaw directing the musical portion.

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## Beginning of Northern Kingdom



Solomon's son, and successor, Rehoboam, told his people that he would be harder on them than his father had been, so they repudiated him and chose Jeroboam, former servant of Solomon, to reign over Israel, thus dividing the kingdom.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Ruling over the northern kingdom, Jeroboam feared the influence of Judah's king, Rehoboam, so he made two golden calves, put one in Bethel and one in Dan, and he and all his people worshipped them, which angered the Lord.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



After Jeroboam's death, Omri ruled Israel, then Ahab, and both did wrong. Elijah, the prophet, warned the king of a coming drought, then fled to the desert where ravens fed him and he drank of the water of the brook.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



When the brook from which Elijah drank dried up, the Lord told him to go to Zarephath, where a widow would give him hospitality, and the Lord would provide food for them.

MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 14:34

By Alfred J. Buescher



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George E. Sokolsky's  
**These Days**

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's testimony on China bears out completely what has been said in this column regularly since 1943, namely, that the errors in our handling of China have been a renunciation of our traditional policy.

MacArthur said:

"It is my own personal opinion that the greatest political mistake we made in a hundred years in the Pacific, was in allowing the Communists to grow in power in China."

"I think, at one stroke, we undid every-thing, starting from John Hay through Taft, Leonard Wood, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Stimson, and all those great architects of our Pacific policy."

"I believe it was fundamental, and I be-lieve we will pay for it, for a century."

I think that we can go further than that. We have had a continuous policy of uphold-ing the territorial and administrative integ-  
rity of China. This policy saved China from becoming a colony; it limited Brit-  
ish, Russian and Japanese aggression in China up to 1931. Then it failed to be effec-  
tive.

The most important document in con-  
nection with this policy is a circular letter sent to the powers by John Hay, secretary of state, in 1899. This is generally referred to as "the open door policy" and has had the weight in Asia of the Monroe Doctrine for the Americas.

The essence of this document is in these paragraphs:

"The President (of the United States)... understands it to be the settled policy and purpose of Great Britain not to use any privileges which may be granted to it in China as a means of excluding any com-  
mercial rivals, and that freedom of trade for it in that empire means freedom of trade for all the world alike. Her (Britan-  
nic) majesty's government, while conced-  
ing by formal agreements with Germany and Russia the possession of 'spheres of influence or interest' in China, in which they are to enjoy special rights and priv-  
ileges, particularly in respect to railroads and mining enterprises, has at the same time sought to maintain what is commonly called the 'open door' policy."

"While the government of the United States will in no way commit itself to any recognition of the exclusive rights of any power within or control over any portion of the Chinese empire... It cannot conceal its apprehensions that there is danger of com-  
plications arising between the treaty pow-  
ers which may imperil the rights insured to the United States by its treaties with Chi-  
na."

Further, Hay wrote:

"It is the sincere desire of my govern-  
ment that the interests of its citizens may not be prejudiced through exclusive treat-  
ment by any of the controlling powers with-  
in their respective 'spheres of interest' in China, and it hopes to retain there an open market for all the world's commerce, re-  
move dangerous sources of international ir-  
ritation, and thereby hasten united action of the powers at Peking to promote admin-  
istrative reforms so greatly needed for strengthening the imperial governmen-  
t and maintaining the integrity of China, in which it believes the whole Western World is alike concerned."

(Continued on Page Six)

**LAFF-A-DAY**

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**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Stubborn Disease to Control**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ULCERATIVE colitis presents one of our unsolved medical problems. This disorder, which affects the large bowel and, as the name implies, causes the formation of ulcers along its walls, is a mean and stubborn disease. In addition to the bowel symptoms, it causes loss of weight, extreme weakness, and anemia.

As I have said, it is difficult to control. One reason for this is that we do not know its cause. From time to time a great many things have been suspected but definite proof of their actual im-  
plication is lacking.

**Many Causes**

Recently, for instance, a study was made of 173 patients with this condition to test out a wide assortment of causes. A careful investigation was made to de-  
termine whether allergy or over-  
sensitivity, dietary deficiency, vi-  
tamins and minerals, or infec-  
tions in the teeth or tonsils might be playing a causative role. In each instance, findings were neg-  
ative.

With these possible physical factors out of the way, a further investigation was made, this time with the idea of determining the possible role of psychological fac-  
tors. Each patient's background was thoroughly studied, including the way he reacted to stress and strain, to his work, and how he got along with those in the family circle.

It was found that these pa-  
tients were of a well-defined type of personality; that they often had been brought up by

over-indulgent parents, particu-  
larly the mother. In some in-  
stances, fathers were found to have been excessively stern. It was also noted that there was a history of colitis in the family in many instances. Simple mental treatment for patients with colitis may, therefore, be of benefit and it is well worth trying. It would appear that such treat-  
ment is often successful with young men who have the condi-  
tion.

**Bulky Foods**

Other types of treatment con-  
sist in giving a diet which is low in bulky foods, although it is noted that patients who do get a full diet do not seem to be harmed in any way. The sulfonamide drugs and antibiotics may be of benefit in some cases, but do not appear to prevent the recurrence of the condition, though they will clear up the secondary infections which so often make it worse.

When medical treatment fails, surgery may be necessary. It would appear worth while in all cases of ulcerative colitis that a careful study of the patient's surroundings and mental atti-  
tudes be carried out, since often, with simple psychological treat-  
ment, much benefit may be brought about.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

M. M.: Do you think ulcers could cause cancer?

Answer: Usually, ulcers do not cause cancer. However, any form of chronic irritation, such as is caused by an ulcer, now and then contributes to the development of a cancerous growth.

**KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS**

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By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS  
Marrying playboy Ronnie Tompkins in mysterious slay in his luxurious home, despite the eagle eye of Detective Mack McGann, engaged to guard him against possible violent death. Ronnie's cherished friend, Frasier Farwell, a disc jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but heard no sound of struggle. McGann warns Frasier Jones, a beautiful model who was to become Tompkins' seventh wife, to remain away from her home while the law's man-hunt is on. In a dark street the detective comes upon a sinister figure shadowing him—kicks the fellow down. But the "shadow" proves to be an old acquaintance, ace reporter, Dink Weston, who covered all of Ronnie's romances for his newspaper. McGann learns from blonde Bombshell Irma Tompkins, ex-wife No. 4, that she'd been with Ronnie shortly before his demise.

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**

"ON APRIL 11, three years ago," McGann said, "I've been cramming." He poured two more cups of coffee. "Not that I don't appreciate company at breakfast but why come to me?"

"I thought maybe you'd tell me what to do. Solly's really no help in a thing like this and would prob-  
ably blow his top if he knew I had gone to see Ronnie."

"Go to the police."

"I don't like that either."

"You'll have to. Simply tell them what you've told me. They'll take a statement but you shouldn't have any trouble. Only you won't get your pillow back for a long time, if ever. It's evidence."

"Let the doll sleep in a chair." She relaxed with the smile of a person relieved to have found a course of action. "You're right, I guess. I'll try it."

McGann thought she'd leave im-  
mediately but she appeared still to be turning somethin' over in her mind. At last she said diffidently, "Just in case you're interested, that Rogers dame could have had a grandstand seat for the fire-  
works."

"How's that?"

"She just got an apartment on the next street so her bedroom window is only across the court. I know Ronnie was sore about it. Said in a town as big as New York why did she have to park so close?"

McGann suggested sentimental reasons, an attachment for the neighborhood where Kathleen Rogers had spent the nappy minutes of her married life. "Let's see," he mused, "weren't you her immedi-  
ate predecessor?"

"I mean Tompkins married her after—after you and he split?"

She rose. "Rogers was the con-  
solation prize that year, yes. Any-  
way, I thought you might like to know about her place. Isn't that a clue or something?"

"It opens a fascinating vista," McGann said. He trailed her to the door. "Incidentally, how'd you like the Gobelins yesterday?"

"The which?"

"The tapestry. It must have been Tompkins' last acquisition, excepting the thirty-two in the back. He was raving how terrific it looked in the study."

"Oh, that." Her hand hovered above the knob. "Why, marvelous, I suppose, if you go in for that sort of stuff. But I liked it all right."

McGann nodded. "I thought you might."

She turned the knob without opening the door, then reached over and rubbed her left palm gently along his stubby cheek. Her eyes

crinkled. "Come out from behind that hedge some day and let me see you," she said. "I may like the result."

McGann patted her shoulder. "From this day forward my win-  
dow is always open. Climb up any time."

She went out, closing the door gently.

McGann was working shaving soap into his beard when the buz-  
zer sounded. He swung the door open, wondering what Irma Nelson had forgotten, and Dink Weston walked in.

The reporter leered pleasantly. "It must be wonderful to be a de-  
tective," he said. "You meet so many."

"I deduce that you saw Mrs. Tompkins—Irma?"

"In the flesh. Pink that is."

"There's coffee on the stove," McGann said. He returned to the bathroom washbowl and was ex-  
ecuting neat furrows with the safety razor when Weston came in with a cup. He said, "All right, give."

McGann gave. "It's pretty ob-  
vious that she was lying all of the way through," he concluded.

"You mean the tapestry gag? I don't remember seeing any in the study last night but then I wasn't looking for it."

"There wasn't any. She took a chance and guessed wrong. I'm still wondering why she came up at all unless she wanted to give the Rogers woman some trouble."

Weston shrugged. He drank the lukewarm coffee and seemed lost in thought. Then he balanced the cup on the edge of the washbowl and took a folded sheet of copy paper from his inside coat pocket. "I've got news for you," he said. "They've traced the gun."

"Wonderful. Who to?"

"Ronnie Tompkins."

"Ugh!" McGann splashed water over his face. "I was afraid of that. Details?"

Dink Weston had them. The murder weapon had been a Colt .32 automatic purchased by Ronnie Tompkins two years before. He had kept it in the upper right-hand drawer of the desk in his study and had a permit for it. The permit had been properly renewed and was good until December 31.

"One bullet had been fired and there were seven left in the clip," Weston read from the notes.

"How about the bullet in the body? I presume Brother Tompkins surrendered it without further struggle?"

"He didn't say a word." West-  
on checked off the additional in-  
formation—hard metal-jacketed with six narrow rim markings slanting right to left from base to dome. "The ballistics boys said it was fired from that gun, all right."

"And that ejected shell?"

Firing pin marking, jibed, West-  
on related, proving that the shell had come from the Tompkins gun. The mark left by the ejector me-  
chanism was corroborative proof. He said, "One gun, one shell, one bul-  
let, one corpse."

"No fingerprints, I suppose? Never got one off a gun yet."

"None. Clean as a beggie's bi-  
cuspid."

During the exchange, McGann had dressed. He tightened his tie

and pushed a hat on his head. "I have been cordially invited to at-  
tend the inquest, or else," he said. "Ride along?"

"Absolutely. The desk says I'm to stick to you like yesterday's band-aid. One more miss and I'm back to second-string copyboy."

"Oh! tip you off with my dying breath."

In the lobby, McGann nodded pleasantly to a heavysset man whose plainclothes calling was not difficult to fathom. He could see why even Irma Nelson had been alerted and had chosen to detour. The plainclothesman returned the nod, followed them out and climbed into his car while they hailed a cab.

They were rolling downtown when Weston pulled a copy of the morning *Blade* from his topcoat jacket and handed it over. "Read all about it," he said.

"Swell," McGann said. "Is Dick Tracy still trapped in that bubble bath?" He spread out the Page one banner, SEEK MYSTERY BLONDE IN TOMPKINS SLAY-  
ING. "What's this?"

"Second day lead."

"Hm," McGann said. He scanned the story quickly. "A mysterious—blonde is being sought throughout the city today by a score of detectives investi-  
gating the weird slaying of play-  
boy Ronnie Tompkins. The much-married copper hero was found shot to death—"

"It doesn't say who she is," McGann complained.

Weston grinned. "It never does. In this business you always have to look for a mysterious blonde this day after a murder. You can't write a story saying the victim is still dead."

"Don't you ever look for a mys-  
terious man?"

Weston looked shocked. "Do you want to put us out of business?"

McGann handed the newspaper back. "Bring me an extra the day you find her."

"Don't worry, we'll never do that. It would set journalism back fifty years." He turned to page two. "Here's something, though. They can't account for one car-  
tridge."

Weston proceeded to read a short item about the box of .32 calibre cartridges which O'Callahan's men had found in the drawer of Tompkins' desk. It was de-  
signed to hold fifty bullets but there were only 41 in the container when police discovered it.

"Forty-one in the box, seven in the gun and one in Comrade Tompkins," he added. "Grand total—forty-nine. Bullet, bullet, who's got the bullet?"

The cab spun past the soaring Empire State, began to squeal protestingly as the Fifth Avenue lights ahead flashed red. McGann studied the plaque on the cab partition which said that the vehicle was being driven by Joseph V. Romano No. 78620.

"That could be important," he said. "On the other hand, Tompkins might have fired a test bullet at the butler to see if the gun worked when he got it."

"I wouldn't have put it past him. Sometimes his humor was on the pixie side."

(To Be Continued)

**HOW LONG?**

WHENEVER the government attempts to meddle in the nation's economy it may be depended upon to adopt a course that is more harmful than helpful. Not once in the nearly 20 years Washington has been interfering with private enterprise in a big way has it hit upon a scheme that has had the approval of business or industry.

In every instance it has had the zeal without the knowledge, a situation always fatal to any human endeavor.

The latest example is an attempt to take over the meat industry. Some official in Washington who probably doesn't know a bull from a billy goat has ordered meat packers, starting May 20, to lower prices they have been paying for cattle by 10 per cent. But that is only the beginning.

A reduction of an additional 4.5 percent in the price of live cattle must be made by Aug. 1, and an additional cut of 4.5 percent by Oct. 1. These reductions, it is proclaimed by the bureaucrats, will result in lower retail prices of beef.

According to authorities in the meat industry, the effect will be precisely the opposite—bringing scarcities, black markets and higher prices.

Can any business withstand a cut of 19 percent in potential returns in these inflationary times and survive? These reduc-  
tions, if put into effect, will all but wreck the beef industry, putting both ranchers and feeders out of business. And the meat-consuming public will find empty meat counters instead of the reduced prices it has been promised.

How long will the American people continue to stand for government interference in matters which are none of its business in the first place?

**THE NEWSPAPER'S ROLE**

ABOUT newspaper coverage and comment on the work of the Senate crime investigating committee, the Kefauver report makes this statement:

"The crime reporters of many great newspapers have been of invaluable assistance to the committee. The willingness and courage of the press in printing full information on the activities of gangsters, criminals and their political protectors have achieved many notable results in improved law enforcement."

Newspapers of the United States have been exposing crime and its connection with politics for as long as there have been newspapers. Newspaper vigilance has been unrelenting. Newspapers have never ceased to work for better law enforcement and in spite of difficulties and discouragement have helped to achieve it.

Law enforcement, as the Kefauver report emphasizes, is, first of all, a local problem. The law will not be enforced unless citizens want it so, and public opinion cannot function without facts. It has been and is the newspaper's job to provide the facts.

**Inside WASHINGTON**

**MARCH OF EVENTS**

MacArthur Hearings  
Lauded for Fairness

See No "Whitewash"  
Attempt at Sessions

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The MacArthur hearings probably will continue for several weeks with the administration throwing its top military and diplomatic officials into the fight to offset the deposed commander's testimony.

While MacArthur held the limelight during the first days of the Senate sessions, publicity is certain to shift to the other side, now that administration witnesses are appearing.

The bi-partisan praise handed Senate armed services chairman Richard B. Russell for fair conduct of the investigation was one notable feature of the initial hearings.

It is doubtful that any charges of "whitewash" will arise against Russell (D), Georgia, as happened in the case of former Senator Millard Tydings' probe of Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State Department.

Both sides in the present bitter dispute over Far East policy were pleased with the early results of the inquiry. While Republicans believe MacArthur presented a strong case—Democrats are equally confident they threw light on "weak points" in the general's position.

**OLD SONGS NEVER DIE**—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reference to the old barracks ballad, *Old Soldiers Never Die*, has revived it to hit tune status.

Minutes after the general's historic address to Congress, newspapers and syndicates frantically hunted the lyrics, and the music publishing company which owns the copyright has been swamped with orders.

Hollywood plans to base films on the song title and recording companies are still racing the public demand for platters.

**NEW SUB IN COMBAT**—An Army-Navy publication, *Armed Force*, hints the USS *Pickrel*—the snorkel-equipped submarine recently awarded combat insignia—may have been so distinguished for completing a "secret mission" off the Korean coast.

Quered after the citation was made public, the Navy admitted: (1) the *Pickrel* had been operating in Korean waters, (2) such an award is given only for completing a "successful war patrol," and (3) that participating in a secret mission could be classed as a "successful war patrol."

Whatever the occasion for the honors, the *Pickrel* is the first known case of the new snorkel craft operating under actual combat conditions.

**WORLD WAR III?**—A former Hungarian army officer, who was a World War II prisoner of the Russians at Vladivostok, says there are sound military reasons to discourage the Soviets from enlarging the Korean conflict into World War III.

The officer, now in the United States and reluctant to be identified because of relatives in Hungary, claims the Allies have enough air, land and sea power near Vladivostok to defeat the Russians there in a matter of months.

He also points out that Russian submarine bases for the Pacific are especially vulnerable because they are virtually isolated from industrial Russia and the center of the Soviet manpower potential.

With the stakes high in Europe, he adds, Russia cannot spare sufficient military personnel to hold these vital bases against certain Allied air devastation and possible occupation by ground troops. Their loss would virtually guarantee a Soviet defeat in the Far East, the officer says.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

One carton of cigarettes and a fifth of whiskey was stolen from the auto of William Korn some time after 11:30 p. m. Friday while the car was parked in front of his home, 464 East Ohio street.

Reward check for \$100, on display in the L. M. Butch Company, East Main street, was issued to Sgt. Peter Shagin of the Xenia Police Dept. for the arrest and conviction of the men who smashed a window and robbed the store.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Ann Doleck and Ray Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis, East Franklin street.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Richard Williamson, manager of Cliftona theatre reported that the office safe had been robbed of \$300. The theft was discovered by Jack Jonas, custodian, when he went to work Monday morning.

J. W. Sprung and his sister Mrs. Ina Larzelere entertained at dinner Sunday at the Hurricane.

Emmett Ward of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ward of East Main street.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Monte Beavers, director of athletics at the YMCA, Newark, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Rose Beavers, East Mill street, Sunday.

Circleville is now suitably marked for the highways of the air since R. L. Brehmer has placed the name "Circleville" in letters six feet high on each side of the roof of his building.

Mrs. I. S. Carpenter and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter have good records for egg hatching. Out of 540 White Legorn eggs, Mrs. I. S. Carpenter hatched 450 chicks and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter hatched 115 out of 165 Black Monoracs.

**TODAY'S GRAB BAG**

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK**

1. In what book is Cosette a character?
2. What name is given to a hog or ox roasted whole?
3. Who was Charles Anderson Dana?
4. What is aphasia?
5. In men's dress, what garment is known as a "claw-hammer"?

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

GRATITUDE — (GRATTI-tude)—noun: state of being grateful; thankfulness. Origin: French or Latin; French, from late Latin —Gratitudo, from Gratus—agreeable, grateful.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Be ready for fine opportunities and profits in the near future, your stars suggest. Concentrate on business, which is well signified. Born today a child should have intellectual, perceptive and reflective faculties well developed.

For Sunday, May 13: Projects already begun should steer a clear course, so capture your opportunities. An energetic, versatile and talented child should develop if born today.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Today's birthday list includes Philip Wylie, novelist; Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer-engineer, and Harold Olsen, basketball personality.

On Sunday, May 13, Daphne Du Maurier, novelist, should be receiving felicitations, and so should Joe Louis, former heavy-weight boxing champion.

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**

Juliet, and others. She has since retired. Who is she?  
(Names at bottom of column)

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1820—Birth date of Florence Nightingale, English nurse and founder of modern nursing. 1937—Great Britain's King George VI and wife, Queen Elizabeth, crowned in Westminster Abbey. 1941—Rudolf Hess, deputy leader German Nazi party, landed in Scotland by parachute. 1943—Remnants of German army trapped on Cape Bon, ending World War II in Africa. 1949—Russians lifted blockade of West Berlin; Western Allies lifted counterblockade.

On Sunday, May 13: 1607—Jamestown, Va., settled, first permanent settlement in America. 1846—War declared by United States against Mexico. 1940—Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England made historic address telling Britain defense of England meant, "Blood, sweat and tears."

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Money is like manure, of very little use except it be spread.—Francis Bacon.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Les Miserables, by Victor Hugo.
2. A barbecue.
3. The late editor of the old New York Sun.
4. Loss of memory.
5. A "swallow-tail" full-dress coat.

There are 18 feathers in a peacock's tail.  
Excluding Alaska, the most westerly point of the United States is Cape Alva, Washington.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.**

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# :— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Talk By Dr. Missildine, Panel Discussion, Feature Ohio CCL Conference Here

Old School Bell Rings Again

Old-fashioned "school days" wearing long black skirts and white blouses with black ribbon bows welcomed the delegates attending the Ohio Child Conservation League held Thursday in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

Mrs. James Trimmer called the morning session to order with the ringing of an old hand school bell.

To further carry-out the "school days" theme, Mrs. Trimmer wore old-style gold rimmed spectacles and Mrs. Sterling Poling was wearing a pair of the rimless variety attached to a black ribbon.

Several of the local members were wearing hair ribbons; some of them had teeth temporarily "missing," (blacked out by black chewing gum) and others carried book satchels instead of purses.

Conference was highlighted by the address of Dr. W. Hugh Missildine of Columbus speaking on "Emotional Growth and Parent-Child Relationship."

The speaker said in part, "There is no such thing as a perfectly peaceful family. Conflict occurs when the child's desires come up against a parent's prohibitions. Children need a lot of consideration, respect and love."

"Needs of children differ with age; small babies need mothers to soothe, comfort and love them. Babies must first be held close and then let go gradually so they may develop by themselves."

"A parent will exploit his child and fasten onto his child's affections if the parent does not get enough love and enjoyment in adult relationships."

Dr. Missildine emphasized that "every parent should enjoy himself and have fun." He continued:

"A child will often try to prove that he is the most important member of the family by throwing food and temper tantrums."

"A child will obey best when he loves the person giving orders."

In conclusion he advised that "the most we can give our children is a satisfactory adult relationship—otherwise we fasten ourselves to them and become a burden to our children."

A panel discussion with Miss Betty Jean Riddle as moderator discussed the part home, church and school play in rearing children.

Members of the panel were Jeanne Rose of Williamsport; Allen Vlerebome of Zanesville; Joanne Sessums of Somerset; Eugene Kerns of Circleville—all high school seniors except Miss Sessums who is a junior.

All felt a greater need of talks with parents; stressed that talking it out was better than physical punishment or denying privilege.

Kerns remarked, "It makes you feel like two cents waiting for change when a parent really sits down and discusses your wrong-doing with you."

Vlerebome, in answer to a question on how to get children interested in church, answered, "If you make children go to church they will only be there physically—you have to sell them on the idea of wanting to go to church. A church must be attractive, not an over-crowded basement or Sunday school room." He said:

"Bars and taverns are made colorful and attractive to gain customers; churches can learn from them."

Regarding movies and how children feel about movie stars, Vlerebome stated that children no longer idolize movie stars because of the publicity given the many divorces of movie people saying, "A divorce in his family is one of the greatest fears of young people."

All four panel members felt that there was very little racial and religious prejudice in this area, but blamed parents for passing on their prejudices and allowing them to grow with the child.

The panel agreed that there is no place in our public schools for religious teaching, but did agree that teachers should be outstanding Christians, without prejudice.

Tickets and registrations for affair were handled by Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Mrs. Marshall Winner, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Donald Pontius, Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. Tom Harden.

Mrs. Larry Best was chairman of the decorating committee and flower arrangements were made by William Cook.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolford was chairman of a committee of ushers and pages. Mrs. Paul Hang

## Mothers Day Program Held At Grange Meeting

Program held by Scioto Valley Grange Tuesday evening was in honor of Mother's Day.

An article, "Thoughts of Mother" was read by Herb Swayer, and Mrs. Agnes Reigel gave a reading, "Thank You Mother."

A newspaper article was read by Lawrence Hoover, quoting Ohio's Mother of the Year 1950.

He said, "Every child should spend his first 15 years on a farm. Children who are raised on a farm are closer to nature and less nervous."

Helen and Jonas Hoover, Eddie Leatherwood, and John Swingle gave a group of recitations, entitled, "In This Audience."

Following the playing of contests refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Courtright, and Arthur Swingle.

A memorial program will be held at the next meeting, May 22.

## Five Points WCTU Meets In Anderson Home

Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shirley Anderson with Mrs. Carl Dudleson presiding at the business session.

Mrs. Cecil Neff, chairman of soldier and sailor work, gave a report and Mrs. Francis Furniss, child welfare chairman, held information services into the junior WCTU for Linda and Larry Reid, David Anderson, Sue Kenney and Melony Dudleson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members and four visitors by Mrs. Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Next meeting will be held June 13 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Assisting her will be Mrs. W. M. Neff and Mrs. Ovid Clark.

## Annual Ashville High School Banquet Held

The annual Ashville high school junior-senior banquet was held in the school auditorium Friday night.

The auditorium dining room was decorated in Spring colors built around a "blue bird" theme.

Large bird homes decorated the room while smaller ones were used as dinner favors.

The program consisted of the junior welcome to seniors by Ann Kraft; the senior response by Nancy Hedges; piano solo by Maxine Younkin; senior prophecy by Jo Ann Graham; a group of Spring songs by junior girls; and farewell to seniors by Supt. Walter L. Harris.

## New Officers Are Installed

Emmett Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon in the church and installed new officers with Mrs. Harry Wright directing the ceremony.

Mrs. Kenneth Shepler is new president of the society; Mrs. Bernard Young, vice-president; Mrs. Pryor Harmount, treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis Beaver, secretary.

Following the business meeting guests were seated at tables decorated with Spring flowers for a lunch served by Mrs. Harmount, Mrs. Sam Dearth and Mrs. Robert Young.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP school, 8 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Charles Richards, 589 North Court street, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Fred Newhouse, 338 East Main street, 2 p. m.  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.

and Mrs. Lawrence Curl Jr. served as pages for presiding officers.

A committee composed of members of three clubs affiliated with Ohio CCL was in charge of arrangements. They are: Mrs. Poling of Child Study Club; Mrs. Trimmer of Child Culture League and Mrs. Donald Woodward of Child Advancement League.

## WISE LANDLORD SOLOMON IS GOOD FRIEND OF MR. STORK

By CLARK LAMB  
Central Press Correspondent  
CLEVELAND — Probably the best friend the Stork has in these United States is Henry Solomon. You'd never guess it either because Solomon is, of all things, a landlord.

He likes tenants in his eight apartment houses in Cleveland and its residential suburbs to have babies. In fact he loves it. He pays them a bonus every time the Stork calls and has just completed what was known heretofore as the "Henry Solomon Stork Derby."

Each baby born in a Solomon-owned apartment receives a \$25 government savings bond.

As the number of babies born in his buildings since his generous practice began passed the 95 mark, he announced that a special gift of \$200 would be made to the 100th baby born to parents who pay their rent to him.

Only a short time ago the "Derby" ended with the birth of little Robert Hord Rawlings, whose parents, actor Robert Rawlings and Mrs. Helen Rawlings, were promptly presented with the regulation gift of a \$25 bond and the special \$200 bonus.

"I'm sure pleased," chuckled Landlord Solomon who has done much to ease the rough housing situation for couples with children in Greater Cleveland.



Henry Solomon meets one of his brand new "\$25" tenants.

never forgotten his pledge made when he was up against the "NO CHILDREN" business himself.

At first he paid \$5 in gold for the first child born to a family living in one of his suites. Then he paid \$10 in gold for the second child, \$15 in gold for the third, etc.

When the gold standard was abolished Solomon and his feathered gentleman friend Mr. Stork also had to go off the yellow stuff, he paid off in currency.

Then came World War II and the jolly landlord made his payments in war savings stamps for the newly arrived youngsters.

FINALLY, he switched during the war to a flat \$25 government bond for each arrival.

Before the Stork Derby added a new payment, the happy landlord estimated his bonus for babies payments have run well in excess of \$3,000.

And how has it worked out from

a practical standpoint? "Just fine," says Solomon to refute the property owners who won't rent to people with children.

He considers it all a good investment in building America and also from a business standpoint. He believes the children of his tenants do less property damage than other children, although admitting that his judicious distribution of dimes and candy on his periodic visits to his properties may have an influence in the situation.

During the years of his kind-hearted encouragement of Pa Stork, Solomon has become older and now has two grandchildren as well as his two daughters.

However, he has yet to see his biggest offer taken by a tenant. He has promised "to give the apartment" to any of his tenants having quintuplets. That offer still stands clear and free and with Solomon and the Stork being such pals as they are who can ever tell?

## Household Hints

If you have an unexpected date, and your hair is a little on the straggly side, try using a little toilet water or cologne instead of water or setting lotion to pin up. It will dry quickly, and provide a lingering subtle fragrance.

If you press a thumb tack partially into the back of a picture frame at each lower corner, you can help to prevent the wall area in back of the picture from becoming discolored.

For a quick and thrifty dish, creamed dried beef is always good. To give it variety, add a little powdered sage or thyme to the cream sauce.

It doesn't make sense to iron clean laundry over a soiled ironing board cover. Wash the cover every two weeks or so, and the pad occasionally. Replace the cover while it is damp, so that it will dry taut to fit the board.

Before you paint, be sure the surface is good. Fill all holes, seal cracks, scrape off loose paint, sand rough spots smooth and remove all dirt and grease.

If you place a cake pan on a dampened cloth after taking it from the oven, you'll find the steam will loosen the cake and make it easier to remove from the pan.

## Whisler Ladies Meet In Church

Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Earl Feffer and Mrs. Martha Heffner were hostesses when Whisler Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon in the church.

After the business session, conducted by Mrs. Leslie Dearth, a Mothers Day program was given.

Refreshments were served to members and ten guests.

The next meeting will also be held in the church.

SEE THE

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## 'Women Make Good Diplomats' Says Mrs. Mesta

Anyone who thinks the female of the species can't be a successful diplomat has a fight on his hands from Madame Minister Perle Mesta.

The U. S. envoy to Luxembourg does not hesitate to tell just why she thinks that not all diplomats have to be those who can wear striped pants.

"Sometimes I wonder why men seem to have a prejudice against women in public life. I feel that woman has emerged from seclusion and is applying her proven talents in places where she can do some real good—to general progress; to efforts toward universal peace; to the betterment of her country, and to the cultural advancement of her family and her neighbors, Mrs. Mesta says. She continues:

"When President Truman asked me if I would consider going into the diplomatic corps as minister to Luxembourg, I was delighted to accept as it was an almost new field for a woman. Only a few pioneers had faced the iron-clad tradition that diplomats were supposed to be men."

"Having been around Washington since... well, it was a bit before President Franklin Roosevelt lived in the White House... I felt I knew a little something about diplomacy."

"After all, the word 'Diplomat' does mean something other than signing treaties and wearing striped pants. It also means the ability to get along with people, a problem I have never had trouble solving; merely, I suppose, because I love people and take a deep interest in them."

"And a woman does come fully equipped with her 'intuition,'—something a man makes fun of but wishes he had."

"So, with this in mind and with the great determination to try my very best to do a good job so that the people who were bound to criticize me would not have too much to talk about, I came to Luxembourg."

"The men in the department of state have been exceedingly helpful and there has not been the least bit of prejudice shown me. This is a question I am frequently asked."

"As for whether a woman has done as good a job as minister to Luxembourg as a man could have done, that is for others to answer, not me. I only know I have done my best to prove that the diplomatic career can be that of a woman as well as a man. I hope I have succeeded."

## County Woman Opposes Truck License Hike

The leader of Pickaway County's Republican women has come out in opposition to the house-approved bill to increase truck license fees and endorsed instead the controversial ton-mile tax.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne, who conferred with Republican leaders of the Ohio General Assembly Friday, said she "opposed flat increases in registration fees because they would be unfair to low mileage trucks and fail to tax out-of-state trucks."

Mrs. Caldwell, president of the Women's Republican Clubs of Ohio, Inc., also is chairwoman of the Pickaway County Republican committee, is founder of the County Women's Republican Club and is a representative of the legislative committee of the Ohio Farm Bureau, which also is supporting the ton-mile tax.

She said she was urging approval of the ton-mile measure now before the senate taxation committee because:

"I'm sure the people of my county would not want to pay higher taxes on their cars or farm trucks, or higher property taxes, simply because the state failed to make heavy trucks pay their fair share."

She said, "the need for additional highway funds and for fair highway taxation make enactment of the ton-mile tax imperative."



RANDOLPH SCOTT and Adele Jergens are the romantic combination in "Sugarfoot," technicolor drama, due Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.



SPENCER TRACY seems to be the only one not getting the joke in this scene from "Father's Little Dividend," opening Sunday at the Grand theatre. Seen from left to right are Joan Bennett, Moroni Olsen, Billie Burke, Don Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor.



SHARPLY NAVY AND WHITE—This navy wool sheath dress has a criss-crossed pique collar and wide floating side panels. For spring and summer, 1951—designed by a New York dress house designer.

## Guild Members Work On Project

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Salt Creek Township was hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild in her home Friday evening.

The time was spent in working on novelties to be sold at the annual Pumpkin Show. At the

next session, meeting with Mrs. Dwight Rector, also of Salt Creek, members will count and package sales tax stamps.

Mrs. Poling served refreshments to Guild members and a guest, Mrs. Harold Stout of Long Beach, Calif.

Barnhill's

DRY

CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S

FIRST AND BEST

EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

## Telephone Topics

I AM THE telephone, friend of rich and poor alike. My body is brass and my heart, gold. My arms reach around the world and enfold it to my bosom. Through them courses electricity, my life-fluid. I speak all languages. Mine is the voice of commerce and romance. I transact business for the millions and convey the love notes of the world. I announce glad tidings of weddings, births, graduations, promotions. It is my equal duty to echo when a sob vibrates into the night. I am the voice of man—amplified, magnified, ramified.

Routine is not beneath my dignity. I will order a limousine and a bag of salt in the same breath. I will send for a doctor, or summon a clergyman. I make hazardous the work of the prowl, and peaceful the slumber of all. A word from me, and the community's firemen leap into action.

I am the telephone, companion of the many, I am a friend to the lonely, to the shut-in. I send the traveler on his way with the assurance that I shall keep watch in his absence; that I shall notify him in an emergency; that I shall take to him the voices of his loved ones (and his to them), though sea and mountain separate them.

My creed is service—you have but to ask. I am the telephone.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 3c  
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions ..... 2c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 1c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate for Sale

**SMALL COUNTRY PLACES**  
New Five Room Home—2½ Miles East of town—and a twelve acre land—quick possession. \$4750.  
Garrett Place, consisting of three houses—4 rms. 3 rms. and 2 rms.; 4.76 Acres land from Columbus, 3 miles from town. Road, new memory Lake—Home and investment for \$4800.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 43

**I HAVE** ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long time farm loans. Call or see  
**TIM MILLAR**  
Real Estate Broker  
Ph. 95822 Rt. 2 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loan  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**LIST** your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**STOUTSVILLE HOME**  
Early possession on a comfortable home of six rooms. Interior recently redecorated. Gas and electricity. Excellent location. A real buy for less than \$5500. Call Roy Wood, Salesman, 3301 or  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R

**UP-TOWN LOCATION**  
A good brick home of eight rooms and bath with two-car garage. Possession in less than thirty days. Priced right to close out other real estate deals.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Sells—Buys Real Estate  
110½ N. Court—Ph. 7 or 303

**NEW DWELLING**  
16 foot breezeway, utility room and garage with 10 acres good productive land. On hard surface highway in Bloom township, Fairfield county, 12 miles from Columbus, 3 miles from Groveport. 6 rooms with bath, hardwood floors, 20'x30' 2-room basement. Everything automatic. Storm doors and copper screens in all windows. \$15,500.00.  
B. S. MILLAR, Broker  
Real Estate Broker  
Ph. 95822 Rt. 2 Ashville

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 365, 117V  
Masonic Temple

**Wanted to Buy**  
POULTRY—EGGS AND CREAM  
STEELE PRODUCE CO.  
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

**GOOD** yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484

**USED FURNITURE**  
WAVE FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND**  
JACK SIMMONS  
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

**Highest Prices paid for WOOL**  
THOS. RADER and SONS  
761 S. Pickaway Phone 601

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Champ, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**Wanted To Rent**  
LOT wanted—to park house trailer, in city. Phone 654W after 5 p. m.

**DIRECTORY BUSINESS**  
A Detailed Reference Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Ph. 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
890 N. Court St. Phone 229

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1355 Rt. 1, Circleville 145 Edison Ave. Phone 438 E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Articles for Sale

**MAN'S** gray suit, size 42—worn twice, \$15. Phone 309J.

**HAVING** rat troubles? Get the new D-Con warfarin rat killer at Croman's Chick Store.

**2 REGISTERED** Polled Hereford bulls. Clarence Maxson and Sons, Ph. 1421 Laurelvale ex.

**YOU** don't have to wax no more, no more—use Glaxo plastic tile. I beam coating. Harpster and Yost.

**EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.**  
That is the prediction for egg prices for this Fall. Get heavy egg production bred leghorn chicks from Ehler's Hatchery now. Box 355C, Lancaster, and cash in on these high egg prices. Leghorn cockers, \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

**MR. FARMER**—If you want the finest agricultural time, the best equipment and prompt service call 293.  
**SHELDON WINNER**  
205 S. Pickaway St.

**TABLE** top coal range (Round Oak) used 2 years, good condition. Ph. 53R51 Ashville ex.

**YOU CAN** get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crochet thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

**FIVE** Burner coal oil stove. Oven on top. Practically new \$15.00. L. C. Bowen, 326 E. Mount St.

**ADMIRAL TV** 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95 rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**COOPER KLIPPER**  
Power Lawn Mowers  
MACS  
Phone 689

**D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS**  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

**MUFFERS**, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.  
HEDGES LUMBER CO.  
Phone 92 Ashville

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
and PAPEF FARM IMPLEMENTS  
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS  
Rife Equipment Co.  
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ph. 2 Ashville

**Jones Implements**  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081 KINGSTON, O.

**Singer Sewing Center**  
New and Used  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Let us vacuum the new  
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER  
Phone 397  
Free estimate on repairs

**Used Washers and Refrigerators**  
Authorized Maytag Service  
LOVELESS Electric Co.  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

**BABY CHICKS**  
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.  
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer**  
Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves  
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Thompson's WEEDICIDE**  
2, 4-D WEED KILLER  
More Weed Killing Units Per Dollar  
Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**NEW MACHINERY**  
Culti-Packers  
Disc—Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows  
Bolen's Garden Tractors  
Rotary Hoes  
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.  
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438 E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Articles for Sale

**FEED** for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 972.

**SURE** Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

**For Used Furniture—radios—clothing, etc.**  
MACE'S FURNITURE STORE  
215 W. Main St.

**1948 WHIZZER** motor bike, good condition. Howard Norris, 1 mile north of Ringgold.

**COMPLETE** line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 108.

**SEVERAL** good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture.

**ROOF** coating in 5 gal. pails, regular value \$3.95 for just \$2.25 while they last at Gordon's—W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297.

**GE REFRIGERATOR** good condition. Ing. 506 N. Pickaway St.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 943

**BABY CHICKS**  
Ohio U. S. approved hatcheries offer each Monday afternoon  
**STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**  
Phone 5054

**HEDGES Quality Seeds**  
HEDGES HYBRIDS  
Phone 701 — Ashville

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
122 E. Franklin Phone 522

**POWER LAWN MOWERS**  
\$99.50 up  
Beckett Implement Co.  
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

**Dynamite**  
No License Required  
Good Supply For Farm  
Blasting Machine  
For Rental Use  
Write, Phone  
Kochheiser Hardware  
Phone 100

**Used Machinery**  
Used Oliver 70 Tractor  
With Cultivators  
Used Oliver 80 Tractor  
With Cultivators  
Used Minneapolis Model "U" Tractor  
2-Years-Old  
Wood Bros. Corn Picker  
Excellent Condition  
Used Disc Harrows and Plows of Different Makes

**Beckett Implement Co.**  
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

**Used Corn Planters**  
JOHN DEERE  
INTERNATIONAL  
BLACKHAWK  
All Equipped With Hitch  
For Ford-Ferguson Tractors  
2 BLACKHAWKS  
With Tractor Hitch  
JOHN DEERE "999"  
With Tongue Truck  
BLACKHAWK  
TRACTOR PLANTER  
GLENER COMBINE  
With Motor  
USED GARDEN TRACTOR  
With Cultivator and Snow Plow  
With or Without Lawn Mower  
Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mount St. Phone 834

**JAPALAC YOUR KITCHEN**

**Local organization** wants man who knows farm machinery and can handle sales of repair parts and electrical appliances. We offer a permanent job and good starting salary with qualified raises for right man. We also have an opening for a salesman to call on farmers—salary and commission. Write, stating qualifications and experience to box 1686 c/o Herald.

**Workers Wanted**  
Cashiers, Doormen, Ushers  
Apply Mr. Condello  
GRAND or CLIFTONA THEATRES

**Employment**  
EXPERIENCED cook wanted—daytime. Apply in person after 6 p. m. Top Hat Restaurant.

**Employment**  
PRACTICAL nurse wants nursing or regular day work. Ph. 468L.

**TRUCK** garden help wanted, steady year around work. Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1½ miles northeast Circleville on Island Road.

**WOMAN** wanted for housework and care of 2 growing children—live in if preferred. Ph. 553M.

**EXPERIENCED** roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 645.

**NOTICE**  
The Winorr Canning Co.  
Will Start Registering Workers For The Coming  
Pea Pack on Tuesday, May 15  
Register At Plant With Mr. Pete Clark

**Business Service**  
Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today  
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

**Business Service**  
JOE CHRISTY  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 880M

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 8663.

**KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE**  
MASSIE-HARRIS DEALERS  
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER  
Kingston Phone 8441

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TRIM CARROLL, OWNER  
Kingston Phone 8441

**Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service**  
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

**Midwest Appliance Service**  
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus  
Phone AD 9498

**BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**CLIFF HIDLAY'S COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE**  
Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.  
In Your Own Home or Office.  
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947  
SCHNEIDER'S FURNITURE STORE  
Circleville, O. Phone 403

**Articles for Sale**  
1946 MERCURY convertible, excellent condition, owner in service. Ph. 980Y or 442.

**1950-4 DOOR** Hudson with Supermatic Drive. Radio and heater. A-1 condition. Low mileage only \$1850. See Forrest Cockrell at the Sohio Service Station, corner of Court and Franklin.

**PONTIAC** coupe, good running order. Price \$170. Ing. 106 Seyfert Ave.

**UPRIGHT** piano, walnut case, good condition. Ph. 758X.

**Make Farm Bureau Headquarters For Garden Supplies**  
We have bulk and package garden seeds of all kinds.  
Seed Potatoes  
GREEN MOUNTAIN SEQUOIAS  
BLISS TRIUMPH SEBAGOES  
KATAHDINS  
Garden and Lawn Fertilizers  
We also have sprays and dust to counteract insects and diseases that may attack your plants.  
Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mount St. Phone 834

**For Rent**  
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 365R.

**For Rent**  
4 UNFURNISHED rooms, ing. 215 W. Mount St.

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## Business Service

**CESSPOOLS, Vaults, Septic Tanks, Cisterns** cleaned—Septic tanks installed—free estimate. Phone 94R31 Ashville ex.

**CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING**  
By Contract or Hourly  
CALL 4058

**PLASTERING**  
Stucco and Paper Steaming  
new and repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
DREXEL JONES  
Hallsville Ph. 348S

**ACCOUNTING—AUDITING**  
Bookkeeping Services  
Income Tax Returns Prepared  
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE  
Call 712 for appointment

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
LINKOUS BROS.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 658R

**SAWS FILED**  
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED  
GEORGE BOWERS JR.  
409 E. Ohio Ph. 498X

**TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE**  
All Makes. Qualified Technicians  
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery  
BOYD'S  
Phone 745 158 W. Main

**Take advantage** of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for  
WASHING  
WAXING  
We will finish the job during your office hours or shopping hours.  
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
119 S. Court Ph. 50

**BUILDING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport ex.  
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

**DRESSBACH TRACTOR SALES**  
Wholesale, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)  
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2362 Hallsville.

**Wilson Cleaning Service**  
Rugs — Carpeting  
Upholstered Furniture  
Cleaned on location or home  
Harold F. Wilson  
Commercial Point  
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex. or 498-Y Circleville

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection Est.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**For Rent**  
4 UNFURNISHED rooms, ing. 215 W. Mount St.

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## Gallery Sees Cartier, Hairston, Wonders If Circus Really Gone

**N. Y. YORK, May 12**—Fighting is a form of relaxation to Walter Cartier, the occasionally hot number in the middleweight ranks. He was relaxed throughout his upset split-decision conquest of Gene Hairston in Madison Square Garden last night. He was so relaxed, in fact, that he spent 18 seconds on the floor, and still won.

**Knocked down for a nine-count in the first round, and again in the second, the 27-year-old Greenwich Village puncher had Hairston trying his relaxation treatments as the fight ended.**

**Just before the bell, Cartier caught his foe with a right niblick to the chin, and Hairston reeled back like a startled drunkard.**

**Cartier crossed a solid sw**



A POINT OF PERFECTION

# Harnessmen's Top Goal: To Drive 2-Minute Mile

Every sport has its point of perfection.

In baseball it's the no-hit game; in golf it's the par score; in bowling it's that 300 lines.

In harness racing it's the two-minute mile.

Every owner, since his first yearling, dreams and strives for a trotter or pacer able to negotiate the regulation distance in the "magic time."

Every driver-trainer, from the day he first takes his seat on a sulky, envisions his first ride behind a two-minute horse.

The two-minute mile is that more or less elusive mark that all strive for but only a select few reach.

Charts, since statistics have been available, always list those who have entered the "charmed circle" of two-minute drivers. The honor of driving a horse for its first two minute jaunt is a stamp of success as a trainer.

TODAY TWO MEN head this list of kings. Sep Palin, the vet-

eran Hoosier and the late Hugh (Doc) Parshall, are tied with 13 each.

To many sulky enthusiasts the number of two-minute miles during any one single season marks that year as a good or mediocre one. Last year there were 26 miles in two minutes or better.

This is above average and therefore, to the ardent trotting fan, it was a great year for speed.

There have been years with more but not many. Of this number in 1950 four were by trotters the remaining 22 by pacers, generally regarded as the fastest gait.

Breeders, naturally, are continually on the alert to acquire a stud with a two minute record or better. It adds to the prestige of the farm and this in turn brings better prices for stock.

In fact sires are acclaimed by the number of two minute horses produced. In this category the well known Volomite, standing stud at Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., leads the field.

## Brown Bomber Explains Lack Of Knockdowns

CHICAGO, May 12—Joe Louis has scored only one knockdown in five fights since he began comeback to regain the heavy-weight championship, but the Brown Bomber claims he has not lost his punch.

Joe says his opponents have been acting like turtles or tractors rather than boxers. He explains:

"Not one of the five has tried to win. They've just come into the ring hoping to stay 10 rounds. A fellow like that is hard to knock out. He's either covering up or running."

The judges' scorecards in Louis' two fights with Omello Agramonte and bouts with Cesar Brion, Freddie Beshore and Andy Walker support the former champion's statements. The rounds which these four boxers won can be counted on one hand.

Louis says that when he was boss of the heavyweights his opponents used to do some fighting in hopes of winning the championship. He adds:

"A man can't swing at you and guard himself at the same time."

Joe believes his match with Lee Savold in New York June 13 will be his best performance since he fought Billy Conn. Joe says:

"I'm in top physical condition now at 208 pounds and I intend to be in even better shape a month from now. Savold has to beat me to get a championship fight. He's got to swing to win and I'm going to be swinging too."

## New ABC Singles Record Is Set

ST. PAUL, May 12—Pint-sized Lee Jougard of Detroit held the singles lead today—and two all-time records—with the strongest finish in American Bowling Congress tournament history.

Jougard, anchorman for the Detroit Stroh team, fired a 775 singles total last night and sparked the Strohs to a record 9,506 team all-events count.

The 30-year-old Detroit kegler collected 26 strikes, five spares and had one split to surpass the singles record of 775 set by Larry Shotwell of Lexington, Ky., in 1930. He finished with eight strikes and a nine pin count for a 278 after games of 242 and 255.

## Brownies Swap With Lions

CLEVELAND, May 12 — The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League today traded their number six draft choice, Tackle Dan Rogas of Tulane, for Rex Grossman, place-kicking specialist of the Detroit Lions.

Grossman, a former Indiana star, can also be used as a center and fullback and is considered a good linebacker.

The Browns also announced the signing of their star fullback, Marion Motley, who led the league last year in ground gaining with 810 yards in 140 attempts for a 5.8 yard average. Motley is the 21st veteran of the champion squad to sign for 1951.

## Janiro-Fusari Match Booked

JERSEY CITY, May 12 — A welterweight bout between Tony Janiro of Youngstown and Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., has been set for the first week in June.

Promoters Willie Gilzenberg, Thomas Culnan and Angelo Pucci said yesterday that the site of the match—either Ruppert Stadium, Newark, or Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City—and the number of rounds will be announced within the next few days.

## Own Record Broken Here In Training

All indications point to an above-average season for harness horses now training at Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Workouts this week have been showing timing clocks running shorter.

Perhaps the best showing was made by Jolly Baron, the seven-year-old gelding owned by Bern Shadaker of Circleville. Trained by Charles Meyers, the Baron went the route in 2:11—a full second better than his record.

Pickaway County's pride and joy—Floating Dream, the world's champion pacing filly, has been clocked at 2:12.

Trained by McKinley Kirk, Floating Dream soon will be leaving Circleville to seek laurels on various tracks throughout the Midwest.

Times reported for two-year-olds were:

Gay Rose 2:17, Honest Abe 2:18 and Pilot's Chief 2:22.

Other times were:

Air Pilot 2:16, Waverly Ann 2:17, Walter's Boy 2:18, Mary Morris 2:18, Rosy Hal 2:18, Becky's Brother 2:18, William Webb 2:20, Bucky C 2:20, Lila Morris 2:22, Miss Lou 2:23, Princess Carline 2:23, Becky Ann 2:25, Mark Abbe 2:25.

## Bowlers Honor Hank Marino

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12—The National Bowling Writers Association today named Salvatore (Hank) Marino the outstanding bowler of the half century.

The 60-year-old Milwaukee bowling wizard, who was born in Cefalu, Sicily, was the first kaiser named in bowling's hall of fame in 1942.

He won the world all-events title at the invitational tournament in the 1936 Olympics and was high man on the five and three-man teams.

Marino also holds the national record for 300 games—11—and has a 197-plus average for 34 ABC tournaments.

## All-County Meet Is Postponed

Wet grounds postponed the All-County track meet scheduled for Friday afternoon in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

A. F. Axe of Walnut Township school, said the carnival will be held beginning at 1 p. m. Monday, weather permitting.

The annual meet will be a contest for about 350 boys and girls representing all 11 Pickaway County high schools. Walnut Township school is the defending champion.

## Fan Works Out System To Rate Leading Major League Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 12—What's a pitcher really worth? Won-and-lost records and earned-run average show something—but not enough, according to a lifelong baseball fan named Alfred P. Berry.

Berry, a native of Waltham, Mass., who works as a manufacturer's representative and treats baseball as a fascinating hobby, has come up with something new.

Berry's copyrighted idea started, he says, like this:

"The thought occurred that the fundamental principle behind baseball is the offensive and defensive ability of the respective players. The batter, the offensive part of baseball, is making every attempt to improve his total bases. Complete detailed records are kept of these, and his value is determined through these efforts."

"The pitcher, the defensive part of baseball, is making every attempt to keep those total bases down to a minimum, and detail-

ed records of his efforts are not compiled. On this reasoning, the pitcher's true value should be based on the minimum number of total bases he permits the batter."

BERRY SAT DOWN to see how it worked out.

Handicapped by a lack of statistics on the number of doubles and triples yielded by each pitcher, Berry nevertheless could add the number of hits given up by a pitcher to the number of walks he permitted. Knowing what percentage of hits in the big leagues are singles, doubles, triples, and homeruns, he was able to weigh his pitchers in terms of the total bases they permitted.

According to his ratings, these were the top ten pitchers in each league last year:

American League—1, Early Wynn of Cleveland; 2, Ed Lopat of New York; 3, Bill Wight of Chicago (now Boston); 4, Vic Raschi of New York; 5, Dizzy Trout of Detroit; 6, Bob Feller of Cleveland; 7, Fred Hutchinson of Detroit; 8, Art Houtteman of Detroit; 9, Mel Parnell of Boston; 10, Allie Reynolds of Boston.

National League—1, Jim Hearn of New York; 2, Larry Jansen of New York; 3, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia; 4, Harry Brecheen of St. Louis; 5, Warren Spahn of Boston; 6, Don Newcombe of Brooklyn; 7, Curt Simmons of Philadelphia; 8, Preacher Roe of Brooklyn; 9, Howie Pollet of St. Louis; 10, Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati.

IDEALLY, BERRY'S system would count singles, walks, hit batsmen, balks and wild pitches as one total base each; doubles for two bases, triples for three bases and homers for four bases.

The total bases are added, divided into the number of innings pitched, and multiplied by nine for an average-per-game.

Want to argue?

## Baseball Results

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Boston	13	10	1
Brooklyn	13	10	1
St. Louis	10	9	2
Pittsburgh	11	10	3
Philadelphia	11	12	4
Chicago	10	8	5
New York	11	14	6
Cincinnati	8	13	5

Team Won Lost G.B.

New York	15	6	0
Washington	12	7	2
Cleveland	11	8	3
Chicago	11	8	3
Detroit	10	8	3 1/2
Boston	10	9	4
Philadelphia	5	16	10
St. Louis	3	17	10 1/2

Team Won Lost G.B.

Washington	14	6	0
Kansas City	13	9	1
Minneapolis	13	11	3
Toledo	10	12	5
Columbus	10	12	5
Louisville	8	15	7 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League  
Chicago 12, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1.  
(Other clubs not scheduled).

National League  
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5.  
(Other games rained out).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Kansas City 3, Toledo 2.  
Indianapolis 17, Minneapolis 11.  
St. Paul 12, Louisville 5.

GAMES SATURDAY

National League  
Brooklyn at Boston (n).  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Boston at Washington (n).  
Columbus at Milwaukee (n).  
Toledo at Kansas City (n).  
Louisville at St. Paul (n).  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SUNDAY

National League  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Brooklyn at Boston.

American League  
Cleveland at Chicago (2).  
New York at Philadelphia (2).  
Detroit at St. Louis (2).  
Boston at Washington.

American Association  
Columbus at Milwaukee (2).  
Toledo at Kansas City (2).  
Louisville at Indianapolis (n).  
St. Paul at Minneapolis (2).

GAMES MONDAY

National League  
(No games scheduled).

American League  
Cleveland at New York (n).  
Boston at Washington (n).  
(Only games scheduled).

American Association  
(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY

National League  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
New York at Pittsburgh (n).  
Boston at Cincinnati (n).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).  
Chicago at Boston.

American League  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).  
Detroit at Washington (n).  
(Only games scheduled).

American Association  
Columbus at Milwaukee (n).  
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n).  
Louisville at Indianapolis (n).  
St. Paul at Minneapolis (n).

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- United Nations
- Part of ground
- Capital (Egypt)
- Egg-shaped objects
- Of the tides
- Division of flightless birds
- Cleave
- Gangs
- Earth as a goddess
- Backward
- Coin (Jap.)
- Milkfish
- Story
- Gourdlike fruit
- Prickly-pear
- Breastplate ornaments
- Attempt
- Female deer
- Contrives
- Siberian gulf
- Conduit
- Jump
- Shore birds
- Premier of Vichy government
- Take possession by force
- Portion
- Dubious
- DOWN
- Dry measure (Heb.)
- Eggs
- Rodent
- Choice group

5. Bright-colored flower

6. Cent (abbr.)

7. Breezes

8. Fish

9. Scope

10. Ancient

11. The Orient

12. Part of "to be"

13. River (Fr.)

14. Crys. as a cat

15. Puppets

16. Fetish

17. (W. Afr.)

18. Goddess of love

19. People of Ireland

20. Enemy scout

21. The (Fr.)

22. Polynesian drink

23. Biblical name

24. Earth (dial.)

25. Enemy scout

26. The (Fr.)

27. Polynesian drink

28. Biblical name

29. Earth (dial.)

30. Enemy scout

31. The (Fr.)

32. Polynesian drink

33. Biblical name

34. Earth (dial.)

35. Enemy scout

36. The (Fr.)

37. Polynesian drink

38. Biblical name

39. Earth (dial.)

40. Enemy scout

41. The (Fr.)

42. Polynesian drink

43. Biblical name

44. Earth (dial.)

45. Enemy scout

46. The (Fr.)

47. Polynesian drink

48. Biblical name

49. Earth (dial.)

50. Enemy scout

51. The (Fr.)

52. Polynesian drink

53. Biblical name

54. Earth (dial.)

55. Enemy scout

56. The (Fr.)

57. Polynesian drink

58. Biblical name

59. Earth (dial.)

60. Enemy scout

61. The (Fr.)

62. Polynesian drink

63. Biblical name

64. Earth (dial.)

65. Enemy scout

66. The (Fr.)

67. Polynesian drink

68. Biblical name

69. Earth (dial.)

70. Enemy scout

71. The (Fr.)

72. Polynesian drink

73. Biblical name

74. Earth (dial.)

75. Enemy scout

76. The (Fr.)

77. Polynesian drink

78. Biblical name

79. Earth (dial.)

80. Enemy scout

81. The (Fr.)

82. Polynesian drink

83. Biblical name

84. Earth (dial.)

85. Enemy scout

86. The (Fr.)

87. Polynesian drink

88. Biblical name

89. Earth (dial.)

90. Enemy scout

91. The (Fr.)

92. Polynesian drink

93. Biblical name

94. Earth (dial.)

95. Enemy scout

96. The (Fr.)

97. Polynesian drink

98. Biblical name

99. Earth (dial.)

100. Enemy scout

101. The (Fr.)

102. Polynesian drink

103. Biblical name

104. Earth (dial.)

105. Enemy scout

106. The (Fr.)

107. Polynesian drink

108. Biblical name

109. Earth (dial.)

110. Enemy scout

111. The (Fr.)

112. Polynesian drink

113. Biblical name

114. Earth (dial.)

115. Enemy scout



# Circleville PTA Given Report On Its Health Program

## Vaccination Tally Told At Meeting

### Financial Status Also Outlined

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association has been advised that its school health program, operating quietly the last year, has turned out to be more than worth the effort.

The PTA health committee gave its report Thursday evening at a meeting which honored Miss Florence Hoffman for her half-century as a school teacher.

Directed by the retiring PTA president, Dr. Richard Samuel, the business meeting also included a report of the association's finances.

The health committee reported a total of 161 children were examined during the year. Of this number 106 received small pox vaccinations and 118 were given diphtheria immunizations.

In a follow-up program five children received tonsillectomies, three were given dental care and two were supplied with glasses, the report said.

The committee added:

"MUCH HAS BEEN learned this year. It has been difficult to find the most urgent cases and to set the program in operation.

"Some cases have had hospitalization, which has cut down the cost to the association. The total amount spent to date is \$264, with one tonsillectomy and one case for dental care to be done this month.

"This will mean that the \$350 authorized for use by this committee will have been spent."

The committee recommended that the health fund to be set up for the coming year be increased somewhat.

Members of the health committee were Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Carl Porter, retiring treasurer, reported a PTA bank balance of \$926.80 at the end of the 1950-1951 season. Breakdown is as follows:

Operating expenses, \$35, expenditures, \$20, balance, \$15; program fund, \$100, expenditures, \$86.77, balance, \$13.23; medical fund, \$350, expenditures, \$284, balance, \$66.

UNDERPRIVILEGED children fund, \$175, expenditures, \$154.81, balance, \$20.19; project operating fund, \$175, expenditures, \$168.63, balance, \$6.37; sundry expenses, \$92.56, expenditures, \$51, balance, \$41.56; school fund, \$200, expenditures, \$182.25, balance, \$17.75.

Reports were submitted by representatives of the five branch PTAs in Circleville.

The reports were delivered by Mrs. George Schaub for Franklin Street school, Mrs. George Gerhardt for Walnut Street school, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick for High Street school, Mrs. Melvin Bass for the high school and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill for Corwin Street school.

Members of the Association also were briefed on a new project designed to swell PTA coffers.

The project calls for the sale of souvenir dinner plates containing a picture of Circleville as it appeared in 1836.

Announcement of the project

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

SATURDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00-Hollywood

6:30-Trouble with Father

7:00-Tele-Classroom

7:30-Showtime at Meadowbrook

8:00-They Stood Accused

9:00-This Week in Sports

9:15-Wrestling

11:30-Late Show

12:30-Tele-News and Sports

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00-Victor Borge

6:30-One Man's Family

7:00-Midwestern Hayride

8:00-Fun Factory

9:30-Hit Parade

10:00-Wrestling

10:30-Late Show

12:00-Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00-Sam Levenson

6:30-Show Time-USA

7:00-Fireside Chapel

7:30-Armed Forces Hour

8:00-Rocky King

8:30-Music From Chicago

9:00-Royal Theater

9:30-Youth on the March

10:00-Late Show

11:00-Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00-Gene Autry

6:30-The Show Business

7:00-Ed Sullivan

8:00-Fred Waring

9:00-Celebrity Time

9:30-What's My Line

10:00-News

10:15-Film

10:30-Crime Photographer

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00-The Old Show

6:30-Aldrich Family

7:00-Comedy Hour

8:00-Playhouse

9:00-Garroway

9:30-Melody Showcases

10:00-Jack Carter

10:30-News

10:35-News Revue

11:00-Theater

12:00-News

MONDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00-Captain Video

6:30-Beat the Talent Champ

7:15-News

7:30-Al Morgan

8:00-Arthur Murray

8:30-Wrestling

10:00-Late Show

11:00-Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00-Earl Flora

6:15-Chet Long

6:30-Doug Edwards

6:45-Perry Como

7:00-Theater

7:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts

8:00-Horace Heidt

8:30-The Goldbergs

9:00-Studio 1

10:00-Guest Book

10:15-Film

10:30-Weatherman

10:40-Spotlight Revue

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00-Kukla Fran and Ollie

6:30-Showroom

6:45-John C. Swayze

### RADIO

SATURDAY

6:00 News-cbs-nbc

6:15 Sports-cbs-nbc

6:30 News-cbs-nbc

6:45 News-cbs-nbc

7:00 News-cbs-nbc

7:15 News-cbs-nbc

7:30 News-cbs-nbc

7:45 News-cbs-nbc

8:00 News-cbs-nbc

8:15 News-cbs-nbc

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11:00 News-cbs-nbc

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11:30 News-cbs-nbc

11:45 News-cbs-nbc

12:00 News-cbs-nbc

MONDAY

6:00 News-cbs-nbc

6:15 Sports-cbs-nbc

6:30 News-cbs-nbc

6:45 News-cbs-nbc

7:00 News-cbs-nbc

7:15 News-cbs-nbc

7:30 News-cbs-nbc

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10:45 News-cbs-nbc

11:00 News-cbs-nbc

11:15 News-cbs-nbc

11:30 News-cbs-nbc

11:45 News-cbs-nbc

12:00 News-cbs-nbc

Peter Salem-mbs  
8:00 Singing Marshall-mbs  
Charley McCarthy-cbs  
Hedda Hopper-nbc  
Stop the Music-abc  
8:30 Theatre Guild-nbc  
Enchanted Hour-mbs  
Corliss Archer-cbs  
9:00 Walter Winchell-abc  
Hollywood Comment-abc  
9:30 News-mbs  
Texas Ranger-nbc  
9:45 News-mbs  
Grimy Simms Shop-abc  
Philo Baker-nbc  
Europe's Music-mbs  
Gloria Parker-abc  
10:30 News-mbs  
George Sokolsky-abc  
The Charliers-abc  
10:45 Harry Wisner-abc  
MONDAY  
6:00 News-mbs  
News-cbs  
6:15 Sports-cbs  
Discussion Series-nbc  
6:45 News-mbs  
Newscast by Three-nbc  
News and Comment-cbs  
7:00 News-mbs  
Beulah's Skit-cbs  
News-mbs  
News-mbs  
7:15 Music Time-nbc  
Jack Smith-cbs  
Daily Commentary-abc  
Dinner Date-mbs  
7:30 News-mbs  
News-cbs  
8:55 News-mbs  
Bob Crosby-cbs  
Lone Ranger-abc  
7:45 One Man's Family-nbc  
Evening News-cbs  
8:00 Gordon  
Hollywood Playhouse-cbs  
Inner Sanctum-abc  
8:30 Howard Barlow Concert-nbc  
Crime Fighters-mbs  
Godfrey's Talent Scouts-cbs  
Henry Taylor-abc  
8:45 News-abc  
8:55 News-mbs  
9:00 Vorhees Concert-nbc  
United or Not-abc  
Radio and Theatre-cbs  
Murder by Experts-nbc  
9:15 Manhattan Maharaiah-abc  
9:30 Lou Lavalie Bank-nbc  
Dreamboat Musical-abc  
War Front: Home Front-mbs  
10:00 News-mbs  
Finnigan's Band-abc  
My Friend Irma-cbs  
Boston Pops-nbc  
10:30 Bob Hawk-cbs  
News and Feature-abc  
Dance-mbs  
11:00 News and Variety-All Nets  
SUNDAY  
6:00 The Big Show-nbc  
Private Detective-cbs  
Roy Rogers-nbc  
News Comment-abc  
6:15 News Summary-abc  
6:30 Nick Carter-mbs  
Miss Brooks-cbs  
Quiz-abc  
7:00 Jack Benny-cbs  
Wild Bill Hickok-mbs  
Playroom-abc  
7:30 Phil and Alice-nbc  
Amos and Andy-cbs  
Ted Mack Show-abc

## Two Divorce Petitions Filed In Local Court

Two divorce suits have been started in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition filed by Nannie Ethel Crosby seeks a divorce from Albert L. Crosby, listing gross neglect of duty as the grounds.

Mrs. Crosby states in her petition that they were married Feb. 3, 1943, in Circleville. They have no children. She seeks the divorce, a share in property owned by both and permanent alimony.

Second petition was filed by Opal S. Kearns against George Kearns. Mrs. Kearns accuses her husband of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She states they were married March 4, 1951, in Circleville. They have no children.

She claims her husband misrepresented his financial status at the time of their marriage, that later she found he was heavily in debt. She also claims she has been cursed and abused to such an extent that she is fearful for her life.

Mrs. Kearns seeks the divorce, restoration of her former name, Opal Smith, temporary and permanent alimony and a restraining order to keep the husband from interfering with her, coming about the property on which she lives or attempting to dispose of it.

## Extensioneers Plan Party

Pickaway Extensioneers met Thursday in the Pickaway County extension office to plan a "hard times" party.

The group plans to hold its special party June 15 in Pickaway Township school, with all older rural youths of the county invited to attend.

Committees appointed for the program are Hazel Thomas, Barbara Campbell and John Stevenson, refreshments; Dave Six Cooke Metzger and Shirley Dunlap, entertainment; and Nancy Timberlake, Dale Gifford, Art Dick and Barbara Deffenbaugh, publicity.

## Localite Gets Bid In Contest

Dorothy Jonas, Circleville song stylist, is to compete in the semifinals of a talent contest in Springfield Tuesday night.

Ranked third in quarterfinals earlier this week in Urbana, Mrs. Jonas will be competing for a chance at the finals to be held in Cincinnati.

## Retail Business Improves Here Last Of April

An increase in business in Pickaway County during the final week in April over the corresponding period a year ago was noted in a report of sales tax stamps sold throughout the county.

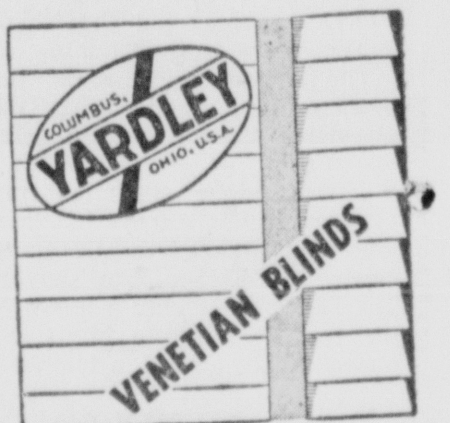
According to State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, receipts totaling \$4,938.35 were collected during the week ending April 28, compared to \$3,755.46 for the same week in 1950.

Throughout the state gross sales of the tax stamps shown by industry classification showed increases in all classes of in-

dustry listed except clothing, automotive supplies, chain and miscellaneous stores.

In counties neighboring Pickaway collections for the week ending April 28, compared with the same week a year ago, were as follows, with 1951 figures given first:

Fairfield, \$14,358.75 and \$11,634.37; Fayette, \$5,978.97 and \$5,785.57; Franklin, \$210,781.15 and \$214,987.40; Highland, \$4,824.92 and \$4,253.63; Hocking, \$4,531.16 and \$5,142.46; Madison, \$3,236.05 and \$4,997.80; and Ross, \$9,984.81 and \$14,608.81.



**GRIFFITH**  
FLOORCOVERING  
138 W. Main St. Circleville

**JUST ARRIVED**  
**CARLOAD**  
Of  
**Choice Black Face Yearling Ewes**  
These ewes show the ideal in cross bred sheep!  
**If You Are Interested In Sheep It Will Pay You To Take a Look At These!**  
ATTEND OUR AUCTION  
EVERY WEDNESDAY 12:30 P. M.  
**Call Tuesday For Sale Day Truck Service**

**Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n**  
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

**POWERMOWER HEADQUARTERS**  
Philadelphia  
**"FAIRLAWN 21"**  
Outstanding performance. Easy operation. High Value. Quality Construction. The outstanding buy of 1951.  
**FEATURES:**  
• Wide, deep-tread semi-pneumatic tires.  
• Trouble-free, split-pulley clutch.  
• 1 1/2 H. P. 4 cyl. engine.  
• Cutting speeds up to 4 1/2 miles per hour.  
• Diston Steel blades and cutter bar.  
**\$119.50**  
Also Hand Mowers In Stock  
**FARM BUREAU STORE**  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Use Only The Best In Your Car  
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

**Keep Your Livestock Healthy! Happy!**  
—with our high quality, scientifically mixed feed.  
Custom Grinding & Mixing  
We're In Market For Your Grain!  
**THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91  
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

**Announcing—**  
**THE OPENING OF**  
**Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.**  
General Construction and Maintenance  
(COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL)  
**129 1/2 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 113**  
Brick and Concrete Block Construction  
Concrete Floors, Driveways and Structures  
Water and Sewerage Installations  
General Building and Repair  
Excavation and Pile Driving  
**No Job Too Small! Free Estimates!**  
STOP IN — TALK OVER YOUR CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS

**Limited Shipment Just Received!**  
**New 1951 Thor Spinner Washer**  
with Hydro-Swirl Action  
From suds to spin dry in one single tub — your hands never touch hot soapy water.

**with the Detroit Jewel GAS RANGE**  
Beauty-packed with value and performance features mean better, easier cooking. Be sure — buy Detroit Jewel gas range with choice of Simmer-Kook or Flex-Heat burners, large Even-Temp oven, Fla-Ver-Seal broiler and other wanted features. This and other models are on display today.  
**Only \$149.95**  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN, CONVENIENT TERMS  
**CHECK DETROIT JEWEL First!**  
It Will Make A Perfect MOTHER'S DAY GIFT  
**BOB LITTER**  
FUEL & HEATING CO. INC.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**"RED ROSE FEEDS"**  
**The Farmer's Choice—**  
The RED ROSE Experimental Farms are the proving grounds for all RED ROSE Guaranteed Feeds. Here, laboratory tests are carefully rechecked by accurately-recorded feeding experiments, to prove Red Rose efficiency and high quality.  
This is why there is no guessing when we say—For all Livestock and Poultry—RED ROSE GUARANTEED feed will give you better and more profitable results.  
**---Feed Red Rose and Be Sure---**  
**Grinding-Mixing**  
**Phone 961**  
**HUSTON'S**  
E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses .....\$10.00 each  
Cattle .....\$10.00 each  
Hogs .....\$2.00 cwt.  
All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also Removed  
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